

Weather:
Partial Clearing,
Cooler

85th Year, No. 140

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Saigon Envoy In Paris

Ky May Attend Peace Talks

Times News Services
PARIS — A mystery envoy from Saigon was reported in Paris today preparing for the arrival soon of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky. This indicated South Vietnam's boycott of the Paris peace talks is nearing its end.

Qualified informants said if all goes well Ky is likely to arrive with a South Vietnamese delegation by next week, clearing the way for the resumption of the negotiations that have been suspended since Nov. 6.

An American-South Vietnamese agreement on the terms of Saigon's participation in the conference is imminent, according to reports from both Saigon and Washington. President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to announce his government's readiness to participate in the Paris talks with the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in a few days.

Informants said the mystery man from Saigon arrived during the weekend to arrange the many protocol details connected with the reception and accommodation of the South Vietnamese vice-president.

He was reported to be a high official in Ky's own office, but the South Vietnamese mission withheld his name "for reasons of security."

U.S. officials and others involved in the long process of reaching a Saigon-Washington agreement indicated they expected an affirmative announcement in the next 24 hours from President Thieu.

Peter Braestrup of The Washington Post reported from Saigon that the South Vietnamese officials had insisted that only some "diplomatic language" needed ironing out before Thieu would announce Saigon's participation in the talks.

The optimistic reports by administration officials came during a day of much activity at the White House, but activity that was described by presidential spokesmen as routine.

President Johnson met Secretary of State Dean Rusk and then with the national security council. After that meeting Rusk met Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

'Canada In NATO For Peace'

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The division within cabinet over Canada's NATO policy was evident in the Commons Monday with Defence Minister Leo Cadieux making it apparent he favors a continued contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The defence minister said Canada's troops in NATO are engaged in "peace-keeping," when he was questioned about Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' suggestion they be withdrawn and assigned as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Vietnam.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was asked if Mr. Kierans' suggestion, made in Toronto in a public speech Saturday, represented government policy?

Mr. Trudeau said he had only seen the newspaper report of the postmaster-general's speech. He said it is his impression that Mr. Kierans was taking into account that the whole policy is under review. He said all his ministers were taking this into account.

Mr. Kierans "found it useful to offer suggestions for thinking to the Canadian people," said Mr. Trudeau.

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MOUNTAIN slope from where 500,000 tons of mine waste slipped onto southern Trans-Provincial Highway is shown in this B.C. Government air photograph taken Monday. Two bodies were recovered and armed forces personnel, who went over the area with mine detectors, dispelled fears that more

vehicles had been caught by the giant slide. The mine waste was piled on the side of the mountain from the stripping operations at Kaiser coal mine near Natal. The slide stopped short of damming the Michel Creek, in foreground. It is expected the highway will be reopened tonight.

NO MORE VICTIMS BURIED UNDER SLIDE

NATAL (CP) — Armed forces experts with mine detectors said Monday night that two persons killed in a massive avalanche on the southern Trans-Canada Highway near here Sunday were probably the only victims of the landslide.

A team of mine detector handlers from the armed forces base at Kimberley went over the mountain of rubble on the highway 10 miles west of the Alberta border without picking up any trace of metal.

Earlier in the day, the bodies of John Louis LaPaire, 47, of Natal and his wife, Shirley Elaine, 46, were found in their car under 15 feet of debris.

The mangled wreckage of their car was dug free by 14 bulldozers and other earthmovers attempting to clear the 500,000 tons of mine waste that crashed down a mountainside.

KILLED INSTANTLY

Coroner Larry Cheston said it appeared the LaPaires and their small brown dog were killed instantly. An inquest will be held this week.

The slide was caused by an underground stream that loosened waste from a Kaiser Coal Corp. strip-mining operation.

Witnesses said the debris fell into a small ravine beside the highway, climbed up the other side and poured over the road.

RCMP said the highway will be reopened late today.

United Appeal Progress
TODAY \$565,926
NEEDED \$655,000
86.4 PER CENT

HONG KONG FLU CLAIMS 7 LIVES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An outbreak of the new viral disease known as Hong Kong Flu has struck five institutions here including a home for the aged, where a health officer said it claimed seven lives.

Dr. Lewis D. Polk, a Philadelphia health commissioner, said Monday that the new types of flu hit 263 of the 830 residents of Philadelphia's Riverview Home for the Aged.

He said laboratory analyses confirmed the disease as Hong Kong Flu, which has symptoms similar to influenza.

Dr. Alfred Bugelski, chief of the city division of epidemiology, said the virus struck patients in a children's hospital and two local colleges. He did not specify which ones.

Hospitals reported a heavy incidence of sore throats and fever, typical of the new flu.

Dr. Lotta Returns 'Home' For Pilgrimage of Promise

By SUSAN RILEY

For Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova Victoria is more than just the 21st stop on a nation-wide tour.

"It's such a joy to come back here," she said today. "Victoria is where this campaign all started."

The energetic executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee arrived

here Monday to begin the 16th annual Times Children of Asia fund-raising campaign.

Fifteen years ago Dr. Hitschmanova approached Times editors and asked for help in her life-long fight against world hunger.

The Times and Victorians responded generously and since then thousands of dollars have been handed over to the USC.

"So you see," she said, "I really feel at home here."

She left Newfoundland Sept. 12 and has delivered hundreds of speeches since. She'll speak six times in Duncan alone today.

Friday at 2 p.m. Victorians will have an opportunity to hear and speak with her. She will show a color film called "Promising Harvest" at Cridge Hall in the Church of Our Lord at Blanshard and Humboldt.

The color film, made by CBC cameraman John Buzz, shows Dr. Hitschmanova on her world tour earlier this year.

This year's campaign is called "Pilgrimage of Promise."

ise," but Dr. Hitschmanova said that may be a misnomer. "After my return from Korea there was a tragedy. Korea suffered a catastrophic drought," she said.

"Had I known that, I'd never have called this a pilgrimage of promise," she said.

The Unitarian Services Committee celebrated its 24th anniversary in September. Dr. Hitschmanova founded the committee in Canada after she worked with the United States branch and agencies in France helping refugees in the Second World War.

"I think it would be great if B.C. could enlarge its borders."

He added that he thought "the people of the Yukon would obviously have to be consulted first."

The riches of the Yukon, including a rich iron ore deposit which is thought to span the present border with B.C., have been considered by speculators for many years.

They c'd declare th' Yukon t' be a B.C. provincial park; an' then mine it an' log it.

Give Yukon To Province, Bennett Plan

Also Part Of NWT

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett formally will apply at next month's constitutional conference in Ottawa for extension of British Columbia's boundaries to the Arctic Ocean.

The request would add all of the Yukon and about one-quarter of the Northwest Territories, including the resource-rich Mackenzie River basin, to the present area of B.C.

It would expand the province's present area of 366,255 square miles to more than 1 million square miles.

CASUAL MENTION

Mr. Bennett dropped his bombshell casually during a welcoming chat with Governor-General Roland Michener, in front of reporters in his office.

But he indicated his intention to press the application at the constitutional conference opening Dec. 16 is anything but casual.

He indicated the B.C. brief will contain documentation for his argument that the province should be expanded but, admitting he was only letting out a "teaser" in advance, he declined today to reveal his case.

Reporters got only a few questions in as he strode back to his office after waving goodbye to the Michener motorcade as it left the Legislative Building.

'STRAIGHT UP'

The premier said the B.C. request will ask that present provincial boundaries be "extended straight up to the Arctic Ocean."

Subsequently he said the request would be for extension to "the northernmost limits of Canada" which would add most of Banks and Prince Patrick Islands in the Arctic Ocean — an increment of about 1½ times the area of Vancouver Island.

Asked if he thought the conference could deal with the request, Mr. Bennett shot back: "What's a constitutional conference for?"

He said Ontario and Quebec had set the precedent because their original boundaries were extended north to Arctic waters after confederation so there should be no obstacle to amending the British North America Act again to extend B.C.'s

Continued on Page 2



APPOINTED top officers of Air Canada today are Quebec lawyer Yves Pratte (left), 43, who becomes chairman and chief executive officer in charge of overall financing and long-term policy, and J. R. Baldwin, 56, deputy transport minister, who becomes president and will supervise the airline's operations under direction of the chairman.

French N-Bomb Tests Called Off

PARIS (CP) — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville announced today the cancellation of French nuclear weapons tests for 1969 as part of more than \$1,000,000,000 in cuts in government spending to save the franc from devaluation.

The premier announced that funds for another prestige program—the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner Concorde—will be reduced by about \$13,000,000 in the government austerity program aimed at stopping an international run on the franc.

Cancellation of the Pacific nuclear tests was the first severe blow France has accepted in the development of its previously sacrosanct nuclear deterrent.

Announcing measures to cut the 1969 budget deficit by 5,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,200,000,000), the premier said the value-added tax would be increased, thus making imports dearer.

But the tax paid by companies on their payrolls will be abolished.

Observers pointed out that exporting firms would profit from the abolition of the payroll tax but do not have to pay the added-value tax on the goods they sell abroad.

The two measures therefore amount to a disguised export subsidy and discouragement of imports.

Couve de Murville did not announce a price or wage freeze but said no excess in price increases.

Continued on Page 2

Calm Returns To Currency

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hesitant signs of calm returned to Europe's money markets today, although they were still dominated by a wait-and-see attitude toward President de Gaulle's drive to save the French franc.

The franc itself was generally firmer, and the British pound moved ahead for the second successive day. The U.S. dollar was steady.

The French franc today closed at 4.95475-95575 in Paris and the Bank of France was reported to have been buying dollars on a heavy scale.

It was the most favorable rate since the market reopened June 7 following worker and student unrest.

The pound continued rising during the day to \$2.3866 by mid-afternoon. Dealers said business was hectic but on an upward curve.

Bennett Not the First To Eye Arctic Boundary

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett is the second B.C. premier to suggest annexation of the Yukon Territory.

The first was Liberal Premier Thomas Duff Pattullo (1933 to 1941) provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Patrick McGeer said today.

Premier Pattullo in 1936 sought both to have the proposed Alaskan Highway built entirely through B.C. and he was anxious to annex the Yukon.

(Historian Margaret Ormsby wrote that he believed the treasures of the Yukon "were quite unexploited.")

Mr. McGeer said today in an interview that he had not personally investigated the possibilities.

'GREAT FOR B.C.'

"But I think it would be great if B.C. could enlarge its borders."

He added that he thought "the people of the Yukon would obviously have to be consulted first."

The riches of the Yukon, including a rich iron ore deposit which is thought to span the present border with B.C., have been considered by speculators for many years.

But the remoteness of the area has curbed much development.

With the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway reaching ever farther northward, some would-be developers see plenty of reason for B.C. to urge annexation.

They say the province has the capability of extending development in the area whereas they feel the territorial government is not advanced to this point.

RAPID EXPANSION

They point out that B.C. is rapidly expanding its development of mines. In 1933 it was a \$28 million industry. Today it is doing a record \$400 million a year with anticipation of \$1 billion annual income from mines soon.

Mines in the Yukon, under the present rate of development are producing \$85 million annually. The Anvil Mine at Ross River in the Yukon is already regarded as a potential big producer of zinc.

In recent years Premier Bennett has made previous mention of the possibility of extending B.C.'s borders to the north.

In one statement, Oct. 3, 1964, the premier said the federal government would

automatically approve a B.C. merger with the Yukon if there was a yes vote in a plebiscite.

BUILD ROAD

Premier Bennett said he envisaged his plan as a reality in four years (which meant his forecast proved faulty last month.)

His proposal called for footling the bill for a \$300 million road-building plan extending to northern ports. He was certain Yukon residents would favor that scheme.

However, on Oct. 21, a Yukon MP, Tory Erik Neilson, engaged in a panel debate on the question with (then) Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Neilson said the plan to extend B.C. to the Beaufort Sea was "practically, politically and economically unsound."

He said Yukoners believe the federal purse to be deeper than the B.C. purse.

"We're an independent lot," and added Yukoners don't want to pay B.C. taxes.

Highways minister Gagliardi replied that Yukoners "have a chance of staying up there alone and playing with the jackrabbits" or seeing some action "that would make a dust cloud over the sun."



DR. HITSCHMANOVA ... speaks Friday



De Gaulle Takes A Big Gamble

By The Canadian Press

The crucial test for President de Gaulle is whether he can enforce his demand for sacrifice and self-denial without Frenchmen eventually taking to the streets in a damaging repetition of the riots of last May.

At the moment de Gaulle stands at the threshold of a great victory. He has forced a retreat of currency speculators who had assumed, backed by world opinion, that the franc would fall. But in defending the franc, de Gaulle accepted the potentially explosive political risk of national reaction by shoving old pledges and cur-

tail social programs initiated by the demands of the May riots.

The coming months will tell whether Frenchmen are more concerned with sustaining the value of their currency and the prestige and commands of their president or in attempting once again by strikes and protests to enhance their own living conditions. As many observers have noted, the situation is precarious and the outlook for political stability cannot be assured. But it appears that de Gaulle may have shocked speculators with his determination to defend the franc.

Land Sale Bargain Plan Investigated

The provincial government is investigating a series of advertisements offering tax sale land bargains in B.C. to U.S. residents.

An official of the attorney-general's office, has confirmed that the Real Property Taxation Branch is checking on the advertisements which have appeared in Seattle and other newspapers and also in B.C. Intent of the investigation was not revealed.

The ads read: "B.C. Tax Sale . . . 320 acres for \$75.56 . . . an example of the many bargains available at tax sales. Homes, ranches, farms, waterfrontage in all areas of B.C. Our B.C. Tax Sale Guide. How - Where - When. Send \$1 for your copy to Belesco Enterprises, Box 4175, Postal Station A, Victoria, B.C., Canada."

An Everett, Washington, reader who sent his dollar received a booklet listing details on climate and industry in various parts of the province.

An accompanying letter said he should now specify which area most interested him and he would receive without further charge, a list of all lands offered in the current year's sale.

For an additional \$2 the reader was told he could have lists for all 21 assessment and collection districts.

These lists are published each year in the B.C. Gazette.

The Everett reader, contacted by the Times, said he was unaware that only a small percentage of all lands listed for tax sale actually go on the block.

Following the annual listing, most owners pay their back taxes and maintain title to their holdings.

The exceptions, which are few, are most often parcels in isolated areas. Tax sales have greatly diminished since the inception of the homeowner grant, an official stated.

"Often when there are 20 parcels listed in the B.C. Gazette, there are none remaining by sale time."

The covering letter sent to the Everett applicant said:

"The booklet we are offering represents intensive research, study and the presentation of facts. Facts about tax sales. Facts that tell you how to acquire these inexpensive land deals."

"Facts that tell you where these land bargains are and facts that tell you when they may be had. We give you many examples of previous tax sales."

"As a purchaser of the guide, we offer a free listing of properties to be sold during the current year in the area of your choice."

NOT BROKERS "We are not brokers, agents or land speculators. We have no interest in land deals or commissions, our only interest is the publication and distribution of a guide to give you the information you need to pick up these bargains."

"Farms, homes, hunting preserves, waterfrontage, mountains or holding properties for profit. During the year 1965 the province of British Columbia offered 750 properties. Did you know about them?"

The letter cites the example of a quarter section in Peace River District upon which the amount due the government was \$18.87.

"We don't know what this property is," said the letter, "but we do know it is 160 acres and it may be yours for \$18.87!"

The letter is signed by A. P. Beaudry for Belesco Enterprises.

PARIS

Continued from Page 1

creases would be tolerated. He announced that the planned 6.2 per cent increase in rail freight charges and 4.8 per cent rise in gas and electricity prices would come into effect Sunday instead of next year.

A distribution tax on meat also will be abolished to help agriculture, he said.

Speaking before a crowded Chamber of Deputies, Couve de Murville said there is no other "acceptable and constructive" way open to France except to refuse devaluation despite the massive outflow from French gold and hard currency reserves.

He said the government's action program can be summed up as one "to ensure the immediate protection of the currency, to restore equilibrium and relentlessly to pursue the growth of the economy."

The premier began by saying: "France has not yet won the war of the franc. On Sunday night she won the battle which was being waged since Nov. 4."

It was Sunday night that President de Gaulle explained to the nation why France had not devalued the franc and fore-shadowed both the exchange controls imposed Monday and today's announcement of austerity measures.

Couve de Murville's opening remark was an echo of de Gaulle's famous call to arms on June 18, 1940, when he told Frenchmen over the radio from London: "France has lost a battle. She has not lost the war."

UNEASY MURMUR

An uneasy murmur ran through the chamber when the premier said that the international monetary crisis has become a national crisis "because, who can deny it, since May the franc was an enfeebled currency."

He promised that "nothing will be done which could harm the economy and in particular our overseas trade."

In a reference to the exchange controls, he said: "The way is no longer open except for the return of capital. In case some people have not yet understood, the controls will allow us to struggle speculation."

Ending his speech, which was punctuated by applause, he appealed to the country: "We should all keep together and all together we shall succeed. Then France will have won the war of the franc."

'Mine Wastes Nobody's Responsibility'

NATAL, B.C. (CP) — No regulations exist for the inspection of mine waste heaps in British Columbia. J. W. Peck, chief mines inspector for the province, said Monday.

"It's not really anybody's responsibility," he said.

Mr. Peck was commenting on Sunday's rock and mud slide that killed two persons as it cascaded from atop Sparrow Ridge and covered approximately 1,000 feet on the southern Trans-Canada Highway near here.

C. E. Baisley, general manager of Kaiser Coal Corp., said earlier that a contractor had inspected the pile of waste materials above the highway and reported it safe.

Art Williams, in charge of the mines rescue station at Fernie, said there is nothing in the B.C. mines act "dealing specifically with the dumping of overburden—rock, mud and debris—removed from the surface in strip mining operations."

"I would think the practice would be covered under the safety regulations," he said.

One resident of the Natal area said: "The whole area is a potential slide hazard, theoretically. You never know when rock or dirt is going to give way. A person could say it'll never happen in a million years—but who knows? Maybe that million years has passed."

B.C. highways department crews are checking the area surrounding the slide to ensure that no more unstable masses remain posed above the highway. One loose edge of overburden was blasted away Sunday night.

A highways department spokesman said there are no other areas where such a slide is expected. "But who knows? It could happen again."

Recreation Research

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia reports the Donner Canadian Foundation has awarded the university \$85,000 for research into outdoor space and recreation needs. Part of the planned study will be carried out with the University of Washington.

Strip Mine Controls Pledged by Bennett

Premier Bennett Monday said the "best possible controls" will be established by his government to protect the B.C. landscape from desecration while encouraging strip mining to create jobs.

He and other cabinet ministers commented on the huge mound of overburden created by the Kaiser Coal strip mining operation near Natal which killed two persons in a car when 500,000 tons — only part of the hillside dump — slid across a highway.

LOOK AT U.S. MINES

Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said two members of his department were sent to examine the denuded areas of the U.S.

They reported to a special government-industry committee set up at the Legislature's request to determine what controls are needed to overcome the problems created by strip mining.

"Out of all this, I hope, will come a practical sort of program of control of strip mining that will avoid the mistakes

made elsewhere," said Mr. Kiernan.

But he also suggested it would be impractical to impose retroactive controls on operations already in existence with government blessing.

Mines Minister Frank Richter said the committee's report should be ready for cabinet consideration next month.

"Strip mining and mining in general is on a very definite upswing in this province, which gives this whole issue added importance," Mr. Richter said.

"It is a very important problem and we are giving it very important consideration."

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent passages night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, Cystex usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get Cystex at drugists today. Adv.

Continued from Page 1

territories in the same direction.

(The boundaries of Quebec and Ontario were extended in 1912 but limited to the shoreline of Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, excluding the Arctic islands further north which are part of the Northwest Territories under federal jurisdiction.)

The premier said that the B.C. request will be backed up by a reiteration of its long-standing argument that Canada should be re-organized into five regions replacing the present 10 provinces and the federal territories.

The proposal, made in a B.C. brief to a federal-provincial conference several years ago, suggested that the five regions should be B.C., the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes with their boundaries running from the southern to the northern edges of the country.

LITTLE IMPRESSION

That proposal was made as an economic solution to Canadian problems but was not pushed hard and made little impression.

In September, 1964, at an Alaska-B.C. conference in Whitehorse, Mr. Bennett dramatically followed up with a public offer through the press to pay up to \$600 million for paying the Alaska Highway if the Yukon merged with B.C.

It was laughed off by Yukoners and Mr. Bennett made no official approach to the territorial government or Ottawa.

Since then, Mr. Bennett has indicated to reporters that he's become more interested in the Mackenzie River basin of the Northwest Territories where ore strikes, agricultural progress and now the hint of huge oil deposits have aroused general interest.

TAP RICHES

Mr. Bennett last August, in Fort St. James, said the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway's extension to Fort Nelson is part of a plan to tap the riches of the Mackenzie basin through transportation links.

Today he indicated he wants a binding BNA Act change not just transportation links.

Mr. Bennett dropped the first hint of his plans for the conference when the rapid development of the province, particularly in the north, came up during his public chat with Mr. Michener.

China Wants Talks

PARIS (UPI) — With Vietnam negotiations expected to open shortly, Communist China today suddenly announced it wants to resume diplomatic talks with the United States. A Peking radio broadcast heard in Tokyo said the Chinese Communists have agreed to meet American diplomats in Warsaw on Feb. 20.

YUKON

The governor-general, noting that he had had to postpone his original plans to visit B.C. last May due to the federal election, said development was so rapid in B.C. that in the few short months since then he had "to rewrite all my speeches" for his current tour of the province.

WANTS TO SEE PEACE

He told Mr. Bennett he wanted to see the Peace River power project and other northern developments and Premier Bennett, beaming proudly, offered to put his private railway car as PGE president at the vice-regal party's disposal.

"You're very kind to say that (compliments to the province's growth) Your Excellency," Mr. Bennett said as he launched into a hurried description of some of the province's northern achievements.

Then—whether intended or just carried away by the moment—Mr. Bennett said his brief to the "coming constitution conference will ask to have our boundaries extended northwards the same as Ontario has done."

"We think the way to develop this country is on a north-and-south basis."

He added that with an expanded population and territory full of resources, development in B.C. could be pushed "right up into the Northwest Territories—we'd like to go right to the Arctic."

"If you take in Alaska, I wouldn't mind," joked Mr. Michener.

"But perhaps that's not fair comment . . . our neighbors might not like it."

Med Students Given Whirl In Jamaica

OTTAWA (CP) — Leonard Sadinsky, a 23-year-old medical student at the University of Ottawa, was one of 70 medical students from across Canada who attended a field clinic in Jamaica early this fall.

Following an orientation period in Toronto, the students spent about 2½ weeks on the Caribbean island under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.

Sadinsky, an enthusiastic supporter of the project, said the students went to the clinic with several advisers.

They had choices of three types of work: in casualty wards of one of the Kingston hospitals, with the Canadian Save-the-Children Fund, or in one of the towns around Kingston.

"I worked on the southwestern tip of the island in Savanna la Mar in a 150-bed hospital," he said.

"We did the histories of admitted cases, assisted with surgery, and attended to minor things such as lacerations."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The disturbance which spread a five-inch blanket of snow over the Cariboo country since Monday morning was still hanging on in the central interior this morning and producing snow and rain. Rain from it spread down all of the coast overnight. The disturbance will work its way through the rest of southern British Columbia today and pass into Alberta and the United States tonight.

Behind the disturbance skies will remain mostly cloudy through Wednesday and there will be showers on exposed coasts. Interior regions, however, will have sunshine on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Intermittent rain decreasing to a few showers this evening. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southwest 15 tonight and becoming light Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 42 and 48.
Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Intermittent rain decreasing to a few showers this evening. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 15 by this evening. Winds light tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and

high Wednesday at Vancouver, 35 and 48; Nanaimo, 28 and 48.
West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming southwest 15 early this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 47 42 --
Normal 48 41 --

One Year Ago
Victoria 40 36 --

Across the Continent
Palm Springs 73 35 --
Montreal 38 18 --
Ottawa 36 16 --
Toronto 52 31 --
Port Arthur 28 23 --
Winnipeg 31 6 trace
Regina 29 4 trace
Saskatoon 26 5 trace
Medicine Hat 29 17 --
Lethbridge 39 22 --
Calgary 32 19 --
Edmonton 27 20 --
Petticoat 42 33 --
Kamloops 33 30 --
Kimberville 33 20 --

Vancouver 46 42 trace
New Westminster 42 38 .05
Prince Rupert 46 41 .47
Prince George 32 29 .48
Whitehorse 16 8 .09
Fort St. John 17 12 --
Seattle 50 42 --
Spokane 38 31 --
Portland 52 40 --
San Francisco 60 44 --

Los Angeles 67 57 --
Chicago 44 34 --
New York 49 35 --

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 55, Paris 45, Rome 43, Berlin 41, Stockholm 0, Moscow 34, Madrid 41, Tokyo 50.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Phoenix 68, 38; Honolulu 87, 71; Miami 71, 63.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, November . . . 59.4 hrs.
Last November . . . 95.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) . . . 69.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968 . . . 2,062.7 hrs.
Last Year . . . 2,109.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) . . . 2,128.9 hrs.
Precip., November . . . 2.75 ins.
Last November . . . 1.65 ins.
Normal (30 years) . . . 3.32 ins.
Precip., 1968 . . . 23.50 ins.
Last Year . . . 27.28 ins.
Normal (30 years) . . . 21.72 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise . . . 7:40 Sunset . . . 16:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
26 00:15 2:20:05 9:31 6:13:15
27 00:10 2:20:05 9:31 6:13:15
28 00:10 4:40:05 9:18:15 5:12:20
29 00:45 5:41:05 9:01:30 4:8
30 00:10 6:40:45 8:41:30 3:03:00

TIDES AT VULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
26 00:15 2:20:05 9:31 6:13:15
27 00:10 2:20:05 9:31 6:13:15
28 00:10 4:40:05 9:18:15 5:12:20
29 00:45 5:41:05 9:01:30 4:8
30 00:10 6:40:45 8:41:30 3:03:00



Remington has the gift for getting closer this Christmas.

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SPERRY RAND

King's Assassination Started Goodwill Tour

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in April started Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan on a tour to promote tolerance.

Mr. MacEwan was in Windsor today as part of a week-long Ontario-wide speaking tour for the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He spoke to a joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

The day after Dr. King was shot, Mr. MacEwan said he volunteered to work for the council to promote understanding. Most problems in both national and international affairs stem from misunderstanding or ignorance, he said.

The answer is not a bigger bomb, but the "simple virtue" of understanding, getting to know one another.

Canada Assails Soviet Invasion

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada Monday called on the Soviet Union to give a "reasonable explanation on the basis of international law" for the Soviet-led Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

J. A. Beesley made the challenge in the General Assembly's legal committee which is discussing the definition of aggression.

He mentioned that a number of UN delegations consider it "passing strange" that the Soviet Union, the most consistent and long-standing supporter of the need to define aggression, "should have recently committed a flagrant breach of international law even judged by its own definition of aggression."

A number of delegations have suggested that the action in question raises doubts as to the bona fides of some of the advocates of the definition of aggression.

TWO SETS OF LAW?

However, there was a more serious point.

The question was "whether or

not we are to engage in an attempt to further develop an international legal system which would incorporate, whether we all intend to do so or not, a double standard of two sets of law, one for the leaders of the 'socialist commonwealth' and one for the rest of the world."

The socialist commonwealth is what the Western countries call a new "doctrine" enunciated by the Soviet Union in defence of its invasion of Czechoslovakia. Countries outside the commonwealth had no right to intervene in its affairs, the Soviet Union has said.

He said the invasion is "another obstacle" in the way of an "harmonious and constructive approach to the question of defining aggression."

However, Beesley restated an old Canadian position that Canada is not opposed to a definition of aggression, provided it meets certain criteria. Among these is that it must not conflict with the definitions of the UN Charter and it must not affect the peacekeeping role of the Security Council.

European Crisis May Lapse Into Trade War

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The European currency crisis threatens to degenerate into an intensified trade struggle with both France and Britain restraining imports by various means while mounting an exports offensive in a desperate struggle to restore world confidence in their beleaguered currencies.

Two vital questions are involved—whether international obligations are being breached and whether Anglo-French actions may eventually force other markets to erect defences of their own to protect their traditional trade links. Experts are likely to differ but it appears evident the currency crisis is forcing a slowdown in the expansion of world trade anticipated by the Kennedy Round of world tariff bargaining at Geneva last year.

Aside from action to restrain internal markets through higher taxes and other means, Britain has decided on an import deposit scheme whereby importers must turn over to the government for six months one-half the cost of most competitive goods before they can be released from customs.

BREACH OF GATT?

Some Canadian and other overseas authorities have suggested this may be a breach of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade since it openly discriminates in favor of domestic suppliers.

A similar criticism may be made of President de Gaulle's announcement that taxes involving French exports will be cut. This would suggest export sub-

dies which again may be a breach of GATT.

However, there is unlikely to be much of an outcry by foreign competitors since it is evident, at least in the case of France, that it must resolve a currency crisis that could spread into other countries through competitive currency price cuts.

De Gaulle's decision to reject

devaluation and impose exchange curbs, restrain inflation through a deep cut in government spending while pushing exports to balance international payments brought a note of relief in many capitals.

MIGHT HAVE SPREAD

The alternative, a big currency cut, might have forced Brit-

ain to cut her own currency again and might have spread into competitive trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific devaluations of the kind that preceded the world depression of the 1930s.

For Canadian and other exporters, the prospect of at least a temporary decline in trade opportunities in some European markets may be offset by

greater opportunities in at least one—West Germany—where a small tax cut in imports may make more foreign goods competitive with domestic production.

But it is doubtful that increased opportunities in Germany will compensate for temporary losses in France and Britain.

MAN MAY LIVE TO 300 YEARS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Charles William Hall, a research specialist, says science may eventually enable man to live for 300 years.

Hall said in the "far distant future, man will have a life expectancy of possibly 200 to 300 years. The ultimate key is understanding the aging process and slowing it down."

Could you keep up those "easy" monthly payments if your pay stopped?

What would happen to you and your family if suddenly your regular pay cheque was cut off because of a serious accident or an illness? You, like most families, are probably making payments on your house, your car and other things that bring you a comfortable and enjoyable life. Without your regular income could you continue these payments or would there be a severe adjustment in your living standards?

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MANUFACTURERS LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

Society B.C.-Bound To Seek Utopia

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-three persons, ranging from a retired engineer to a 15-year-old student, met Sunday to discuss plans for carving out a new society in the British Columbia wilderness.

Advertising man Angus Cherrington, 35, a former British army officer, ran an advertisement in local newspapers about a month ago inviting people who wanted a different way of life to join him in the venture.

Mr. Cherrington, who has been nursing the dream of forming a Utopia for 15 years, said his organization hopes to establish a new society within the next three or four years somewhere along the British Columbia coast.

He has applied for a charter in the name of the Canada New Pioneer Foundation which he describes as a non-profit educational group. He said he expects 1,000 applications after a meeting Dec. 15 at which plans for publicity and recruitment will be made.

"However we expect the road will be so rough there will be a 60 to 80 per cent drop-out rate," he said.

Mr. Cherrington, who thinks our planet is in serious trouble, said he is not dropping out of society.

"I am unplugging at one level and plugging in at another," he

Police Merger

LANGLEY (CP) — A joint meeting of city and district council will be held Wednesday to discuss unification of the area's RCMP detachments. Keith Beadle, a city alderman, said local members of the police force were divided on the advisability of merging the five-man city detachment and the 14-man municipal unit.

told the meeting. "I am still part of society and I owe something to that society."

Believing that "there must be another way to live," Mr. Cherrington plans to go to British Columbia next fall to make tests and surveys. The actual site will not be chosen for two or three years.

Participants in the plan will have to take courses and train for the pioneer life they will lead, he said.

Blaze Claims 5

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Five members of one family died Monday in a pre-dawn fire that swept their 2½-storey home. Two children and their grandmother survived, police said. The dead included Robert Rae, his wife Ann and three of their five children.

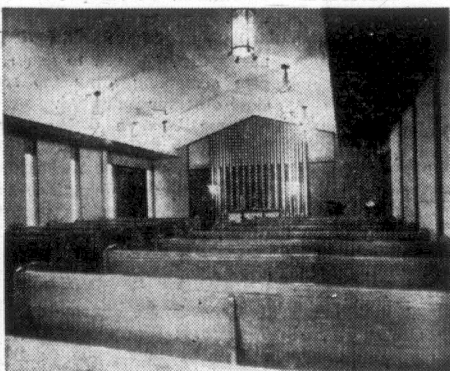
MY OWN HOME? I CAN'T AFFORD IT

That's what a lot of Canadians are saying — people with pretty good incomes, too. And there's only one man who might, just might, be able to help them. He's Paul Hellyer. What's his solution to the housing mess?

• Soon you'll be glued to your TV, your stomach in a knot, your fingers crossed for your team in the Grey Cup. Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster takes you behind the scenes and tells what those Grey Cup jitters are really like.

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A Decisive Voice

IN VIEW OF THE CONTROVERSIAL nature of the proposal to associate the city with the Empress Hotel in creating a convention centre, and the numerous side-issues deriving from it, Mayor Stephen rightly sees the matter as one for a decision by public referendum. The sizable expenditure of some \$2 millions of city funds, the suggested construction on hotel property and the general tie-in of interests with the hotel management add unusual elements which properly call for an expression of public opinion. The city council might be well within its legal rights in proceeding with such arrangements, but if indeed substantial opposition emerges, the referendum — either way it goes — would place the council in a much better position and remove a possible cause of dissatisfaction for a long time to come.

The vote would in reality be a multiple decision, for in addition to approving or rejecting a location it would also be construed as deciding the basic question whether the city should seek to provide a convention centre at all. A simple yes-or-no ballot would hardly provide opportunity for variations on the theme, such as yes to the principle but no to the site. After many years of dis-

cussion, however, there does seem to be a consensus that Victoria should have a convention centre which would also be available as a civic centre for many types of gatherings. And the plain fact, after all the controversy, appears to be that unless the city takes public action there never will be such a centre.

Mayor Stephen recently pointed out that the Empress Hotel proposal is the only active proposition now before the council, and that several earlier suggestions were either found inadequate as to location or were not followed up by their sponsors. It is clear that such a centre must be close to abundant hotel accommodation, and experience with other civic ventures indicates that the city would be well advised to avoid involvement in the heavy capital and operating cost of catering.

A question has been raised, however, as to whether or not public money should be invested in a facility which in effect would become an extension of a privately owned hotel.

These and other aspects of the proposal should be further clarified before a final assessment can be made. Meanwhile Mayor Stephen's proposed resort to a public ballot is the proper approach.

Same Road, Different Speeds

AN INTERESTING PARALLEL has emerged from the insistence last Saturday by Tsartlip Chief Philip Paul that Indians should handle all Indian affairs, and a policy statement in Vancouver one week earlier by the federal minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Mr. Jean Chretien. "The problems of Indians can only be solved by Indians and the sooner we can control our own affairs, the better," Chief Paul said.

Second only to the need to give the Indian an economic base for development, Mr. Chretien placed the necessity to ensure "that there is a maximum of local native participations in the formulation and application of government policy." He added that "decisions imposed from without have less chance for lasting success than those originating from within. We will have to give a great deal of attention to community development and the growth of local government."

The minister, speaking for his department and the federal govern-

ment, and the Tsartlip chief, speaking for a substantial proportion of his people, appear to share a common approach to the solution of the major problem. There is an opportunity for a partnership effort if the long dissatisfaction of some Indians with the Department of Indian Affairs can be overcome—and if the department can find Indian leaders able to participate adequately in the formulation of policy.

Members of Indian bands across Canada represent only about one per cent of the population. There has been a problem to produce enough leaders of stature. But the number of young Indians receiving advanced education is increasing. The main point of difference seems to be the speed at which the common objective should be approached. The Indian spokesman says the goal should be attained now. Mr. Chretien implies a more gradual progress. The viable compromise, long overdue, should be: a more deliberate approach by the Indians, a little more acceleration by the department.

Afraid to Fly? Relax

WHEN AN AIRLINER CRASHES that makes news. Because multiple loss of life is sometimes involved the front page stories and television pictures tend to contribute to the widespread fear of flying. The crash last week of a Japan Air Lines plane into San Francisco Bay in which the 107 persons aboard hardly got their feet wet should help draw attention to the fact that, statistically, air travel is less dangerous than some other means of transportation.

Japan Air Lines has preserved a record of 14 years without a fatality since it went into business in 1954. Few major airlines can boast such a remarkable record, but the whole industry's accident rate has been much lower than forecast when the era of the big airliners began.

Air safety experts predicted that disasters would inevitably multiply as air travel boomed. The statistical evidence is proving them wrong. Last year was the safest on record for U.S. airlines when the accident rate per 100,000 aircraft hours dipped to a low of 1.2. At these odds, it

is calculated that a passenger could fly nonstop for 80 years before an accident might cost him his life.

By automating air traffic control, improving airport facilities, training pilots more carefully, and perfecting the jetliner itself, the aviation industry has developed a system in which more passengers survive each year. Government supervision and careful examination of all accidents that do occur has also contributed to the improved safety record.

Your chances on the highway are not as good. It is doubtful that anyone could survive 80 years of non-stop driving. The road death toll in the United States now stands at 145 a day, or an appalling 53,000 each year.

The lesson provided by the aircraft industry includes more attention to the design of the automobile and the training of the driver. Under the conditions now developing, car manufacturers should pay more attention to safety factors. If the object is to save lives, then governments will have to exercise a larger measure of control over road travel.



"... I told her old lady I'm an undercover Mountie ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

Protectionists Look Hopefully to Nixon

By RICHARD PURSER

PRESIDENT Johnson late last year and early this year used all the power of his office to fight down a serious outbreak of trade protectionism that threatened to sweep both Houses of Congress. He succeeded, but it was fully recognized by all concerned that this was no total victory—the issue was only postponed. A new Congress will meet early in January, its composition but little changed, and with a host of members still willing to listen to the cries of woe from industries in their areas claiming dire threats from foreign firms who dare to offer their goods at cheaper prices and on better terms of delivery, service, and often quality as well.



Purser

The difference this time is that the incoming administration is of the Republican party. Inherently less committed to free trade as a principle than were the Democratic administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, it is impossible to visualize Mr. Kennedy's Landmark Trade Expansion Act being proposed by any Republican administration, however liberal, and the Republicans are led by Richard Nixon, who has shown none of Johnson's toughness in resisting the simple siren call of the protectionists.

The campaign platforms passed at American political party conventions are notoriously non-binding on presidential candidates, but the Republican party's official trade policy has not been disavowed or contradicted in any way by Mr. Nixon and is worth quoting at length for it represents a view the world may have to live with:

The campaign platforms passed at American political party conventions are notoriously non-binding on presidential candidates, but the Republican party's official trade policy has not been disavowed or contradicted in any way by Mr. Nixon and is worth quoting at length for it represents a view the world may have to live with:

Republican Plank

"We promise hard-headed bargaining to lower the non-tariff barriers against American exports and to develop a code of fair competition, including international fair labor standards between the United States and its principal trading partners."

"A sudden influx of imports can endanger many industries... thousands of jobs have been lost to foreign producers because of discriminatory and unfair trade practices... imports should not be permitted to capture excessive portions of the American market but should, through international agreements, be able to participate in the growth of consumption. Should such efforts fail, specific counter-measures will have to be applied until fair competition is re-established."

The party also calls for tax write-offs to replace relatively obsolescent American production machinery. (The steel industry's backwardness, for example, is always a shock to Americans who assume their country to be in the forefront of technological advance.) It calls for extending special tax treatment applied by foreign countries and in a separate platform section on agriculture calls for what it terms "a truly two-way export-import policy which protects American agriculture from unfair foreign competition while increasing our overseas commodity dollar sales to the rapidly expanding world population."

'Fairness'

The stress is one of "fairness" of trade competition by other countries, presumably as defined by the U.S. sales abroad. If there is any key passage in the above, it is the concept that foreign sellers cannot be permitted "excessive" portions of the U.S. market.

Mr. Nixon, in his personal statements, has professed to favor free trade while being in sympathy "with some of the temporary measures proposed to protect certain industries." He is especially committed to ending the "virtually unlimited access to our markets" permitted foreign textile manufacturers, and "unfair development" which he will rectify while seeking wider international trade agreements, which really constitute market distribution rigging rather than free trade, in the textile field.

During the Johnson administration, protectionist interests considered textile industry protection, which has wide-

spread support because the industry is spread over so many congressional districts, to be the foot in the door.

Mr. Johnson may well have signed textile protection legislation if it could have been presented in isolation. In any wider context, he would have vetoed it. Will Mr. Nixon dare to veto a catch-all protection bill with hundreds of accretions added to the textile protection? Protectionists doubt it, and believe their year has come.

Mr. Nixon takes care to blame the present high competitiveness of foreign imports on the outgoing administration's inflationary financial policies. Rather than speaking up for protection per se, he says that "it would be unjust to allow the consequences of these actions to fall indiscriminately upon American industry and labor."

It sounds better that way, but the fact remains that if protectionist legislation in the U.S. is allowed to get loose, at all, it is almost bound to run wild. Finance Minister Benson made it clear to

American businessmen in New York a week ago that Canada would retaliate instantly if the U.S. went protectionist, and the same story is true around the world.

Protectionist spokesmen here have consistently assumed in their arguments that the U.S. is so powerful that it could override retaliation. But a trade protection war centered on the U.S. would in fact wreck the entire international trading system, with incalculable effect on the already battered international monetary system.

Since the election, people close to Mr. Nixon have been making hopeful (to them) noises about forthcoming tighter U.S. trade policies. An acid test of Mr. Nixon's ability to control the situations around him will be whether he can key U.S. trade policy adjustments to specific violations of free trade practices by other countries, or whether he will succumb to demands that the domestic effect of foreign competition be the criterion for protection.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Questions to Invite Mideast Peace

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

UN diplomats expect Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the Mideast mediator, soon will pose a series of searching questions to the United Arab Republic and Israel in an effort to draw them into a meaningful Mideast peace negotiation. All four of the great powers, the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, are known to have indicated separately to Jarring that they would welcome an initiative of this kind.



Frye

Although the cagey Swedish diplomat plays his cards close to his chest, it is generally expected he will comply. He has indicated he will remain in his assignment for at least a month beyond the expiration of his current mandate, that is, until approximately Jan. 8, and he is expected to make the new effort during that time.

Diplomats close to the Jarring mission are relieved on two counts: First, that Jarring will not be folding up shop, as had been feared, in early December; and second, that the Swedish mediator will be taking a more active role than he has felt free to do in the past.

This is seen as advancing the year-old mission into a new phase. From Nov. 22, 1967, until the present—that is, for the first 12 months—Jarring has been little more than a post office and catalyst.

Valuable as these functions are considered to have been, they have not succeeded in getting the Arabs and Israel much beyond the point of preliminary feelers.

Hard negotiation on the gut issues has not begun, and shows little signs of beginning until or unless someone nudges the parties from outside.

The 1967 decision of the 15-nation Security Council launching Jarring's mission did not specifically authorize him to take an active role. Israel strongly opposed giving him one. Jerusalem insisted that direct negotiations be held, without an active intermediary.

The wording of the council decision did not, however, specifically rule out efforts by Jarring to knock heads together.

It nudged the issue, saying his role was "to establish and maintain contacts with the states concerned in order to promote agreement and assist efforts to achieve a peaceful and accepted settlement..."

Arabs Urge 'Timetable'

Recently the United Arab Republic has urged Jarring to put forward, on his own authority, a "timetable" or program of reciprocal steps toward peace, including Israeli troop withdrawals from territory conquered in the 1967 war and Arab contributions to Israel's security and well-being.

Jarring has not been prepared to go this far, since it would involve independent judgments on several highly

controversial issues, such as the partition of Jerusalem and the disposition of the former Jordanian West Bank.

Once a mediator had taken positions on such issues, his impartiality and objectivity might be regarded, by one party or the other, to have been compromised. Moreover, such an initiative could smack of an effort to "impose" peace, an idea which is an anathema to both sides.

In addition, although Israel has relaxed its opposition to negotiations through Jarring in a "preliminary" stage, it has not ceased to insist that final decisions on the drawing of boundaries and related issues, such as security arrangements, should be negotiated directly by the parties.

Resisted Pressure

Thus Jarring has resisted pressure to enter directly into the substance of basic issues, arguing he would need an expanded mandate to do so. The United States has agreed.

What Jarring apparently is prepared to do is to put questions to the two principal parties, and perhaps to Jordan as well, designed to draw them out on basic issues.

The parties have asked each other plenty of questions, in memos they will exchange through their Swedish "post office."

But most of these queries have implied heavy skepticism about the adversary's good faith and have been designed, many observers thought, more to embarrass the other party and put pressure on him than to elicit real information on his policies and intentions.

Both sides have held back from real negotiation, "scared to death they will give something away too soon," one close observer remarked.

Some Western diplomats say they believe the Soviet Union would like a settlement, provided nothing is done in the process of obtaining it that adversely affects Soviet relations with the Arab world.

Soviet Suggestions

Some Soviet diplomats, outlining to Westerners in private the kind of settlement they have in mind, have sketched out terms not considered totally unacceptable to Israel: troop withdrawals, with "agreed" frontier changes; demilitarized zones; passage through waterways; acceptance of Israel as a state; and a set of contractual documents embodying the settlement, perhaps deposited by the parties separately with the UN.

The British are understood to have tried to persuade Moscow to say this kind of thing directly to Israel, rather than indirectly to Western diplomats. The Russians have not done so, apparently fearing an adverse reaction in Arab capitals.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1968)

Letters

A Veteran Remembers

It was of great interest to me to read in today's issue of your paper that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is making a gift of fifty exclusive photographs to the city of Victoria next April.

I am one of the few men left, I think, who had the honour to Present Arms to Queen Victoria in Partick, a suburb of Glasgow, in the year 1890. Her Majesty was seated in an open carriage in her widow's garb, and alongside the carriage rode Lord Kitchener and Robert's accompanied by a Sovereign's Escort of the 17th Lancers.

As a boy at Kelvinside Academy, Glasgow, I was a Cadet with the 4th Battalion Scottish Rifles (The Cameronians). My father was a Master at Blairhodge School and Kelvinside. The School Cadet Corps was formed in the year 1892 and at that time there were only another three schools in Scotland which had Corps — Blairhodge, Merchiston Castle and Glenalmond. It is also interesting to note that Piper MaIn of the Corps who was about my age was invited to play his pipes before Her Majesty to the tune Barren Rocks of Aden.

Arthur Hinton, 1183 Fort St.

Water Pollution

It is rather strange that with so much concern about pollution of water, air, food, etc., there should still be a demand from some quarters for deliberate pollution of our water supply by the addition of fluorides. We have poison enough without adding further to it. Let those who want it pollute their own personal supply—E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

Trees and Apartments

It seems inevitable that Victoria will have apartments all over the city. Houses will be pulled down to make room for them. However, so far nobody seems to have made provision for the disappearance of the trees and shrubs and lawns that surrounded these houses and added to the attraction of Victoria.

There will be nothing to look out at, the back of some apartments but blacktop and nothing to counteract the fumes of the many cars it will house.

I have discussed this matter with many people who are just as concerned as I am at this downward trend and I feel that the city fathers should be as concerned and make requirements that there should be some landscaping including trees within a certain area at the property line.

I hope that this matter will receive serious attention as this matter is of concern if we are to continue to be an attractive residential and tourist city. — (Mrs.) Rose Choje, 1028 Sutlej.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Nov. 26, 1968.

The inscription on the old Chinese bell in Beacon Hill Park has been translated by Lee Mong Kow and submitted to the parks board. It simply states the names and donors of the bell which hung in a Buddhist monastery.

Commander MacDonald of HMS Pique gave the bell to the city. It is one of two bells taken from a deserted Chinese village on the Yangtze River, during the Boxer rising. The other is in England.



Their problems different

Trudeau Explains: I Am Not a Pope

Reprinted from TIME
(Copyright TIME Inc. 1968)

QUESTION: All over the world, governments to many people have become empty shells spouting forth conventional wisdom—the need for law and order, and that sort of thing. Here in Canada, it seems to be the Prime Minister, rather than the Canadian people, who is coming up with the challenges, broaching the newer and unaccepted ideas. At Queen's University, for instance, you offered to talk about Canada's underprivileged, the dilemmas in Biafra, but the students were more concerned with taxes and the kind of career they are going to have in the civil service. I suppose that's natural, but it all seems upside down.

TRUDEAU: I agree. I am surprised at the amount of conventional wisdom which is served back at us. Take such simple reforms as the roster system in the House of Commons. That editorial writers should have fallen for the line that this was trampling on the rights of Parliament, is to me an indication of the extent to which they are cliché-ridden—the press, the public and the Opposition.

Q: When you talked about the possibility of civil war on this continent, they said at the Rideau Club, "My God, he's commenting on other countries' affairs. What if Nixon

In this question-and-answer interview Pierre Trudeau describes his approach to the office of prime minister and his attempt to communicate with the people. The questioner is Alan Grossman, chief of TIME'S Ottawa Bureau.

comments on the possibility of French-English civil war in Canada?"

TRUDEAU: It's hard to say this, but people who think in terms of clichés think of Prime Ministers as they do the Pope, who always must speak in encyclicals written by hordes of cardinals. Things move too fast for that now. You've got the people used to accepting ideas that are put to them for purposes of discussion, or of reflection, not necessarily of legislation or immediate action.

I think it doesn't much matter if the people, as you put it, at the Rideau Club, or even some of our ambassadors are shocked. The important thing is that the democracy be alive, that there be some sources of thinking, some incentive to think, coming out of the Government. I don't want to play down the role of Prime Minister. But I don't feel that I must state ultimate wisdoms every time I open my mouth. No man can. The alternatives are either to say nothing or to use phrases that mean nothing.

Q: What is new is that when you open your mouth it's not the Government speaking but it's you.

TRUDEAU: I am not sure how good that is constitutionally, and I even think in our parliamentary system it's never happened before, not in our memory. If I speak as the Prime Minister to make announcements to the House of Commons, that is the Prime Minister speaking. But if I am arguing with you, or with a bunch of students, obviously I'm not talking ex-cathedra. I am talking as a human being trying to understand things and trying to get explanations across. When you are arguing a question or trying to convince people, you don't have any sudden communication from the Holy Ghost which makes you different today than you were before the 25th of June.

Q: Sometimes you are not even speaking as Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Somebody might say something and though it's not your idea and you don't even accept it, you repeat it and see how people react to it.

TRUDEAU: That's right, as you are doing now with me. You're trying to see what my reaction will be. I do that all the time, in Cabinet and with my friends.

Q: But in a head of government it's a new technique.

TRUDEAU: Proceeding the way I'm attempting to do means that I'm destroying a little bit of the aura of authority around the office of the Prime Minister—and one who does that cannot rely merely on the prestige of his function to be effective. By admitting to you that I don't always speak ex-cathedra, I'm admitting that the Canadian people shouldn't always put the ultimate weight on every one of my words. I'm saying that unlike most leaders, I have this particularity that I am not infallible. I am teaching people that they shouldn't obey the government blindly, or listen to the Prime Minister with blind faith.

But the point is that there are increasing numbers of the population in a modern society who are doing that anyhow. They no longer believe that the Prime Minister or the President, or whatever he happens to be, has the ultimate truth in his hands or in his mind. Therefore, perhaps I am only recognizing the existence of a vastly increased political awareness in the people of Canada, and certainly in other countries too. In the decision-making process, people want to have some occasion to give and take, to exchange. That is the temper of today.

Suicide Rate Rising In the Universities

By STUART AUERBACH

A University student suddenly stops going to classes. His outgoing personality changes and he closes himself in his single room. He quits his elected post in student government and even stops smoking and drinking. Is he a suicide risk?

Most definitely, says Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman, head of the U.S. Institute of Mental Health's center for studies of suicide prevention.

Dr. Shneidman gave his off-the-cuff opinion in reply to a question by a friend of the Utah student at a conference on the growing problem of suicide among college students.

Twice Age Bracket

Suicide, surprisingly enough, is the second leading cause of death among college students, who kill themselves at twice the rate of their age bracket.

Every year, an estimated 1,000 of the 2.6 million U.S. college students commit suicide. That rate of 15 suicides per 100,000 students is higher than the 7 per 100,000 rate for the general college age population and the 11 per 100,000 rate for the nation as a whole.

Campus suicides seem to cluster at colleges with high academic competition. At one large eastern college, three residents in a 1,000-girl dorm killed themselves last year.

And a girl wrote a long letter after attending the student suicide conference here detailing the many suicide attempts of a friend on her university campus in North Carolina.

Traumatic Year

"A close friend went through a freshman year last year as traumatic as any. During the first month her roommate had a brain hemorrhage and lay close to death. Needless to say, this shook her up, but she didn't want to impose her feelings on girls she knew only slightly.

"She wouldn't date, wouldn't talk to the grad counsellor, wouldn't see a psychiatrist. She wouldn't believe that anyone cared about her just because she was herself. Whatever it was that was inside her, she kept to herself.

"A girl down the hall happened to walk in the first time she hacked at her wrist—it wasn't deep; a mere 'gesture' as one of the doctors put it.

"For an entire year she chewed at her wrist. Returning to school this fall would have been almost as dreary except for several good friends. Only once has she been so depressed as to pick up a razor blade.

"It petrifies me to think that there are likely more like her than don't want to die but that don't know how to accept life," the North Carolina girl concludes.

All of this raises the larger question: why do college students—supposedly the cream of America's youth with their future assured through higher education—kill themselves at a far greater rate than the rest of their age group?

The answers are still unclear and, according to Dr. Shneidman may never be fully known.

Separate Problems

He suggests that college students, many of them away from home for the first time, face a separate set of problems from the high school classmates who began work after graduation.

College students must learn to deal with their awakening sexuality in a strange environment, without many of the controls of home, he feels. On top of this, they face a constant "confrontation of competition" that is far greater than non-college students face. And the rewards, in the form of grades, come less frequently than a weekly pay cheque.

In his study of student suicides at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Richard H. Seiden finds that undergraduates who killed themselves there had better than average grades, but "they seemed filled with doubts of their adequacy, dissatisfied with their grades and despondent over their general academic aptitude."

Why were these students so

worried even though they were doing well?

Perhaps, Seiden says, they set standards for themselves "so olympian" that they could not meet them. Or, he adds, they may not have been able to match their high school successes in the more competitive college situation.

The students most prone to kill themselves, Seiden's study shows, are in the academic areas that demand extreme sensitivity—what William James called the "tender-minded pursuits," such as language and literature. In Berkeley, English majors led the list of suicide victims.

Contradicts Folklore

Illustrating how little is really known about the problem, the study contradicts common academic folklore that students kill themselves during exam periods.

"The danger period for student suicide was found to be the start, not the finish of the school year," Seiden concludes.

During periods of crisis, Shneidman observes, suicides generally drop because people are too busy coping to kill themselves.

Seiden finds that most students give clear warnings that they want to kill themselves—the same sort of warnings now being given by the girl in North Carolina and the boy in Utah.

Whether they kill themselves or not depends on the reaction to these warnings. Shneidman favors college emotional crisis centres, such as the one operating at the University of Texas in Austin that has been credited with cutting the suicide rate there.

Look For Signs

He also favors teaching students, faculty members and counsellors to look for the signs of an impending suicide. These can be the threats and attempts of the North Carolina girl or the personality change of the Utah boy, he says.

In either case, friends must become involved and make sure that the potential suicide victim gets the help he needs. (The Washington Post)

Ike and Joe Doe Both Worth Saving

Minority of One

Everything available to medicine should have been resorted to for saving General Dwight D. Eisenhower's, or for that matter anyone else's life. Surely, every applicable effort was made on behalf of the distinguished patient at the Walter Reed General Hospital. But patient Eisenhower, as a life worth saving, was neither more nor less than patient Joe Doe. To mankind human life is the most precious value in existence and to this value everything else must be subordinated.

Self-evidently, if saving a life is the best of all possible deeds, default in this area is close to being the worst of deeds.

It is therefore distressing to learn that the medical care administered to General Eisenhower at Walter Reed included a coronary care unit

(providing continuous coronary monitoring of the patient) under single occupancy, while usually these precious facilities accommodate four to five patients simultaneously.

Since the coronary care units are still in short supply, the exclusiveness of General Eisenhower's occupancy may have conceivably resulted in the preventable death of 3-4 other patients.

This scandal is due to a paradoxically monarchical

idolatriy with which the American society often surrounds certain of its leaders.

It is utterly inimical not only to the essence of democracy, but also to elementary reverence for life.

The barbarism of human sacrifice is certainly no less extreme when a national hero substitutes for the more traditional gods.

THE GALLUP POLL

Draft-Dodger Sympathy About Evenly Divided

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadians are divided as to whether or not they sympathize with American draft dodgers, with 47% saying they do not—but with 32% reporting that they do.

But, while the national average of opinion reflects divergent attitudes towards U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, disapproval for the draft dodgers is higher in certain segments of the population. A majority of older people; of men; and of those with university education have no sympathy for the draft dodgers at all.

Interviewers for The Gallup Poll asked a national sample of adults:

"Do you sympathize, or not, with young Americans who dodge the draft?"

Yes, sympathize 32% Qualified 2%
No, do not 47% Undecided 19%

A further analysis, however, illustrates clearly why the situation is cause for so much controversy. The following table shows reactions as between men and women, age groups, and education:

	Yes, Sympathize	No, Do Not	Qualified and Undecided
Men	30%	53%	17%
Women	34	42	24
21-29 years	43	39	18
30-39 years	35	42	23
40-49 years	26	50	24
50 and over	27	54	19
Public school	34	44	22
High school	31	48	21
University	33	53	14

In short, I look for real men and real women. That's what most employers want, but alas!—they've succumbed to the foolish idea that degrees and diplomas are proof of reality. They aren't.

There are real people with a PhD; good, let's hire them. There are real people who dropped out in Grade 10; good, let's hire them, too.

To sum up, let's hire people, not pieces of paper. And then perhaps, as Mr. Smyth put it in yesterday's paper, the school can get back to its basic function of education.

Another quality I've always looked for in would-be employees is curiosity. I like people who are constantly asking questions, finding out things, educating themselves day by day in their work and in their lives.

I like people with imagination, and I date on people with courage—the courage to try something new, the courage to make a mistake and admit it and learn from it, the courage to accept personal responsibility for what they do, or do wrong, or don't do.

In a would-be employee, I look for happiness, good nature, that cheerful disposition which he or she will need to carry them through the disasters and misunderstandings which haunt every newspaper office.

I look for manners, courtesy, that gentleness with people which is the sign not of weakness but of strength, and which opens doors against which the weak man hammers in vain.

'Let's Hire People, Not Pieces of Paper'

I turned over this corner yesterday to James Smyth, a history teacher at New Liskeard Secondary School who believes that present-day employers are putting far too much emphasis on degrees, diplomas and similar fripperies. I agree with Mr. Smyth on this, and I agree with him that employers are shirking their responsibility, which is to find the best person (with or without a diploma) for the job they are offering, then train him or her for that job.



Needham

degree or diploma; these things to me are quite meaningless; I ask much more important questions, such as: "What books have you read, and how did they influence your thinking? Where have you been, and why did you go there? What's wrong with Canada? What disasters have you had, and what did you learn from them? What's wrong with this newspaper? If you couldn't be yourself, whom would you like to be?" About 30 minutes of this, and I know what I need to know about the person across from me.

What am I looking for? A command of English, certainly (and pitifully few of the people with degrees and diplomas have this; many of the graduates are illiterate, and practically all are inarticulate). But on top of this, I want intangibles—things that cannot be measured by any written examination or represented by any piece of sheepskin.

The quality I value most highly in an employee, (or in an employer, come to that) is enthusiasm—a belief that the job is well worth doing and

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

worth doing well, no matter how much time and effort that may require. I want someone who thoroughly enjoys the work he's doing, and puts his whole heart into it.

I want someone who can be counted upon, who keeps his word. I've lately been reflecting upon that little classic, Elbert Hubbard's A Message to Garcia. It's about an American soldier, Lieut. Andrew Rowan, who during the Spanish-American War 70 years ago was given an urgent message to take to the Cuban rebel leader, General Calixto Garcia.

Nobody had the vaguest idea where Garcia was; they only knew he was hiding out in some mountain fastness. But this didn't faze Rowan.

He took the envelope, sealed it up in an oilskin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared into

the jungle, and in three weeks came out on the other side of the island, having traversed a hostile country on foot and delivered his letter to Garcia.

Hubbard said of Lieut. Rowan, and I agree, "There is a man whose form should be cast in deathless bronze and the statue placed in every college of the land. It is not book-learning young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies: do the thing—Carry a message to Garcia."

Another quality I've always looked for in would-be employees is curiosity. I like people who are constantly asking questions, finding out things, educating themselves day by day in their work and in their lives.

I like people with imagination, and I date on people with courage—the courage to try something new, the courage to make a mistake and admit it and learn from it, the courage to accept personal responsibility

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A 'NEW CANADA' TO EMERGE

History Being Re-Written To Play Up French Role

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The British monarchy is being "phased out" of Canada's textbooks and out of its laws.

"Our history is being re-written to suggest that France had as much to do with Canada's development as Britain," Ottawa journalist Charles Lynch told a crowded meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon.

"In this new history of Canada, the anti-conscription riots in Quebec are being played up as more heroic than the heroism of Canadian

soldiers in the First and Second World Wars.

"Canada is changing fast. If you are upset by Canada's growing indifference to the British monarchy, which has always been the basis of our constitution, now is the time to speak out."

Almost 500 women packed into the Empress ballroom to hear Mr. Lynch's talk on Prime Minister Trudeau and The New Political Climate in Ottawa.

And three of them walked out when he said that Britain had contributed to the weakening of the monarchy in Canada.

New Role

"She is increasingly pre-occupied with a new role for Britain and a new shape for her own society. A new Britain and a new Canada will emerge, and the difficulty will be working out a new relationship between two equal countries—on opposite sides of the Atlantic."

Mr. Lynch, chief of the Southern News Service in Ottawa, said a new Canada is being developed by Prime Minister Trudeau and it will mean more socialization, more control by government and more taxes.

Mr. Lynch was received with sustained applause, but there was no applause during his hour-long address.

"The British influence, which has been part of our national life from the beginning, is disappearing. We have a new national flag and a uniformed armed force, without the royal and perhaps without the role."

Winds of Change

"The winds of change are blowing across Canada and we must take part in the shape of what Trudeau calls the New Canada."

"This may sound cynical, but I believe English-speaking Canadians will go along with whatever is happening provided there is enough money around."

"And French-speaking Canadians will go along if

they can get a larger share of the loot."

Mr. Lynch said Canada has emerged from a civil war between the English and the French which began about eight years ago.

"I don't know who won this civil war, but it is certain that no minority in history every made such gains as the French have made."

"It is important that we realize how much Quebec's quiet revolution has been exported to the rest of Canada."

Swinger

Mr. Lynch said he believes Trudeau is dedicated to the ideal of a unified Canada but his policies may be unpalatable to the West.

"It might be a good idea if some red-blooded Western girl married him. That might make a difference, but he is pretty cagey and I don't know if he would commit himself that far."

"He's a swinger and he has a very quick tongue and a very quick wit. He is very irreverent and sometimes his remarks are on the border line of good taste."

"He is not only a complicated man, he is a very complicated bachelor. I am 46 days younger than he is, and if I carried on with ladies as he does, I would be called a dirty old man."

"But what he does seems to act like catnip. The public like seeing pictures of the girls he takes out—even when he takes them to the Prime Minister's pad at Harrington Lake."

"In Canada we seem to have a penchant for bachelor prime ministers. But I don't think Mackenzie King was anything like him. And I don't think R. B. Bennett was, although we hear stories about him..."

"Bachelors have a reputation for being mother's boys. And Mackenzie King sustained communications with his long after she left this earth. But Trudeau is obviously not a mother's boy. He likes his women and he likes them young and lively."

Students' Council Rejects Fee Changes

The University of Victoria students' council Sunday squashed an attempt to have Alma Mater Society (student body) fees made voluntary.

Frank Frketch, council president, said the motion was defeated because it would have spelled the end of student control of their own activities.

"We wouldn't have any money and the administration would probably take over student activities," he said. "We also would have lost the Student Union Building and planned expansion for it."

Several councillors have argued that student leaders are not representing the majority view of AMS members (every

registered student of the university).

Opposition has been particularly strong to membership in the activist Canadian Union of Students and a special \$1,200 fund set up last spring to fight Social Credit party policies should an election be called.

Each full-time student pays \$30 at registration time, which goes into council coffers. Some \$10 of the fee is earmarked for a fund to pay for the Student Union Building and any additions to it.

About 500 students had signed a petition calling for voluntary fees during the past two weeks but the document was not brought before the council.



VETERAN explorer, author and lecturer Paul Allman Sipie, 59, died Monday in an Arlington, Va., hospital after suffering a heart attack. He made seven trips to Antarctica. (AP Wirephoto.)

Board Deplores Student Action At Universities

Saanich school board Monday put their objection to student activism on two university campuses on the record Monday.

The trustees approved a resolution deploring the actions of students at Simon Fraser University and at the University of Victoria.

They also endorsed the stand taken by SFU acting president Dr. Kenneth Strand and the resulting support from Uvic acting president Dean Robert Wallace.

The policy statement arose from the weekend mass arrest of students occupying an administration building and resulting comments by students and university presidents.

Dean Wallace said the arrest of students was the only step that was left for administrators and was criticized Sunday by the Uvic representative assembly.

In proposing the board resolution, trustee John Armstrong said, "I feel it's time that individuals and boards have got to stand up and be counted."

"This sort of thing can have repercussions in the public school system."

Mrs. Ruby May Parrott added, "Maybe it's out of our jurisdiction, but it will show that a group of individuals involved in education are not prepared to condone this sort of behavior."

Trustee George Howard was the only one to oppose the resolution, claiming the board should have more information on the situation.

The board also approved sketch plans for additions to six schools—Keating, Brentwood, Sidney, Saanichton and Deep Cove elementary and Claremont senior high.

Air Crash Supports Policy

TORONTO (CP) — A park established to provide an open area near Toronto International Airport to minimize the danger of planes hitting houses was the site of a crash Monday night in which two men were killed.

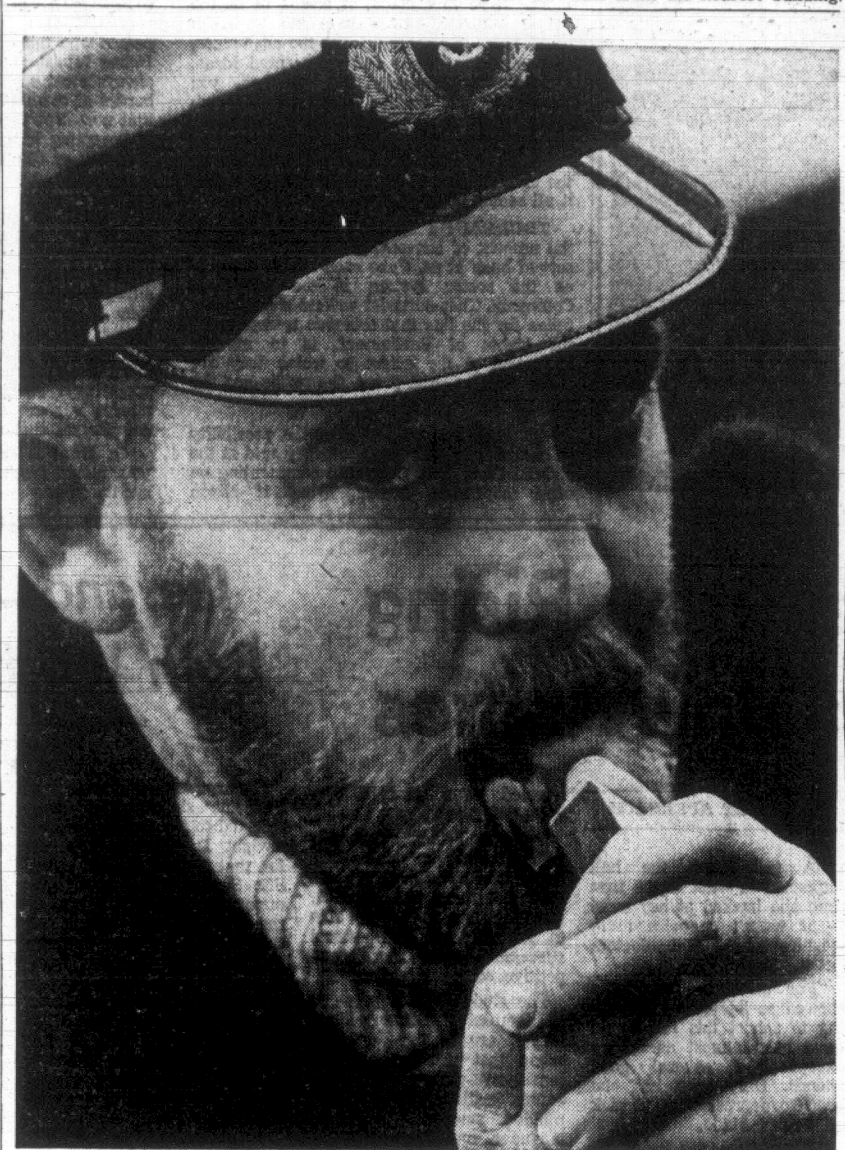
Killed in the crash of the twin-engine Beechcraft Baron

aircraft were John Guley, 56, and Ronald Barlow, 32, both of Toronto. The plane went down about two miles southeast of the airport while making a landing approach on a flight from Ottawa.

"We bought these 240 acres to

port, and this proves the wisdom of our policy," said Etobicoke controller David Lacey.

The left wing of the aircraft apparently struck a lightning-arrester wire 150 feet above the ground, flipped over and landed on its back, about a quarter of a mile from the nearest building.



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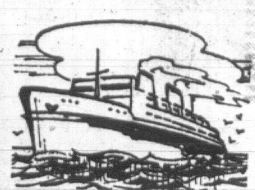
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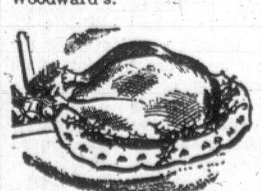
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Indians Get Assurance From Davis

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Sunday assured the Native Brotherhood of B.C. convention here that Indians entering the fishing fleet would be exempt from proposed licence restrictions if they built or bought vessels under a new assistance program.

Mr. Davis gave an outline of the proposed licensing system intended to reduce the size of the fleet and also answered some questions on the new Indian Fishermen's Assistance Program when he appeared at the brotherhood's 35th annual meeting in the centennial museum auditorium.

Mr. Davis said Indians obtaining help under the \$4.6 million assistance program would be able to get salmon fishing licences for their vessels.

"But don't try to beat the limitation scheme too much," he warned the conference.

"DISTURBING"

An observer said the warning was "very disturbing" to the conference as an indication of a hard-line approach even though the assistance program will be administered by a five-man board under chairmanship of Robert Clifton of the Comox Indian band.

Under the assistance program, successful applicants among native Indians will be able to obtain loans and, in some cases, outright grants, to pay part of the cost of a fishing boat and its gear.

In some cases, the program also will assist with training courses for newcomers to the fishery.

Brotherhood president Guy Williams of Richmond asked if the department planned any action to curtail sports fishermen, particularly during salmon derbies, as part of the effort to limit the commercial fishing fleet.

Mr. Davis replied that the sports fishery had a negligible impact on the commercial catch.

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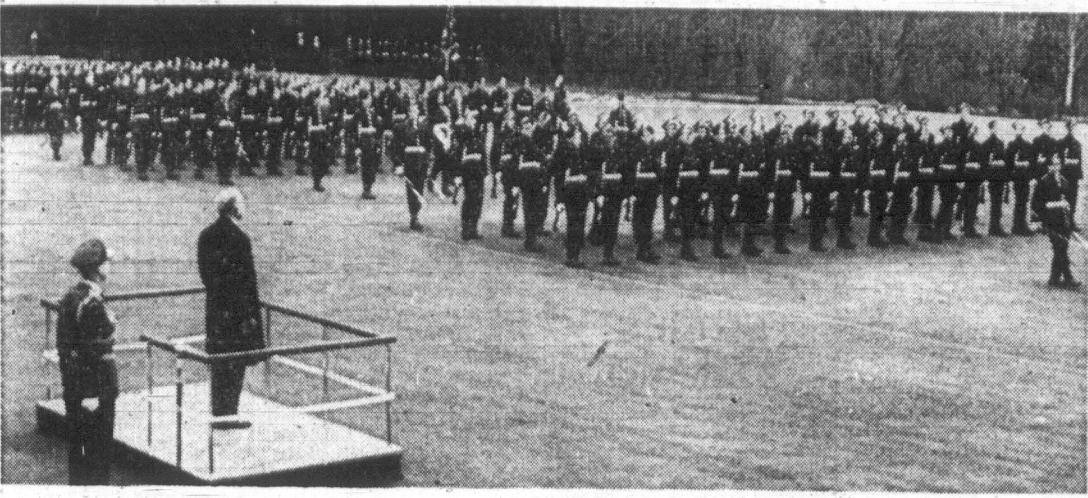
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Two hundred Royal Roads cadets march past Governor-General.

Cadets Perform Brilliantly Despite Weather's Dull Help

By PETE LOUDON

Royal Roads cadets performed a brilliant display of marching for Governor-General Michener on Monday.

Four destroyer escorts sailing past created a dramatic background, two bands played and a Tracker aircraft roared overhead and dipped a wing in salute.

But a chill, dull day stole much of the glamor. The pageantry was seen by only about 85. The photographers present were miffed by an order which blocked their best pictures. And a lone seagull spoiled the day for three officers.

The weather and the poor attendance by persons other than the gowned and capped faculty and officers' dependents meant many persons missed an exceptionally sharp display of precision marching.

The order which kept photographers off the drill field while Canada's Commander-in-Chief of Armed Forces was inspecting the ranks meant most of the show was lost to the public.

'EYE OF SOLDIER'

And the visiting seagull meant embarrassment for the officers who had turned out in their finest but were not quite spotless when the time came

to take tea with the vice-regal visitors.

Gov.-Gen. Michener, however, saw the martial display with the eye of a soldier.

After the three squadrons in blue and the color party in red dress uniforms formed for a last royal salute, he said he was "greatly impressed."

"If your perfection in other parts of your curriculum is as good, I'm sure that you'll achieve your ambitions" of graduation and a commission in the armed forces. He said he felt there may be future generals or admirals on the parade square.

He spoke briefly on his duties as commander in chief

of the armed forces — a role he would play, he said, only in dire emergency just as he would carry on the government of Canada in event of complete failure of elected officials to form a government.

IMPRESSED

He finished with the statement that "I am greatly impressed with the surroundings in which you live and work."

Tea with the faculty and senior officers, headed by Rear Admiral John C. Charles, completed the visit.

Later at Government House, the governor-general offici-



PROFICIENCY at chess won a Duke of Edinburgh Silver award for Cadet Chief Warrant Officer Alexander N. Bawden Monday. An additional honor was formal presentation by Gov.-Gen. Michener. Four cadets received certificates and lapel pins. Cadet corps is junior branch of Fifth Field Battery here, a reserve unit. Chief WO Bawden now lives in Tacoma. (Times photo by Strickland).

ciated at an awards ceremony for four cadets of the Fifth Field Battery corps.

In his role of president of the sponsors of the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards in Canada, he gave lapel pins and certificates to Cadet Chief Warrant Officer Glenn Richard Allan, 6858 Veyaness; Cadet Chief WO Alexander N. Bawden, who now lives in Tacoma; Cadet Chief WO Thomas William Harrison, 2390 Cranmore and Cadet Master WO Michael Shayne Mason, 3061 Albina.

The boys qualified for the awards in the fields of archery, chess, rifle marksmanship and stamp collecting, respectively.

The governor-general said it was the first time he had made a presentation to cadets. He said he was delighted to see the honor brought to the battery.

"I should also like to recognize those who encouraged the winners," he said, pointing out that this also means special work successfully undertaken by the unit's officers.

The families of the boys were then presented both to the governor-general and Mrs. Michener and to Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Nicholson.

Toronto Not Exciting

TORONTO (CP)—Sixteen Dawson Creek, B.C., youths who came here last week to attend the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, were unimpressed with Toronto.

After a tour of Toronto, they described the city as "just an oversized Dawson Creek," and the new city hall as "sort of like a museum."

A subway ride made them "feel closed in" and a visit to the stock exchange brought the comment: "No wonder everybody has ulcers."



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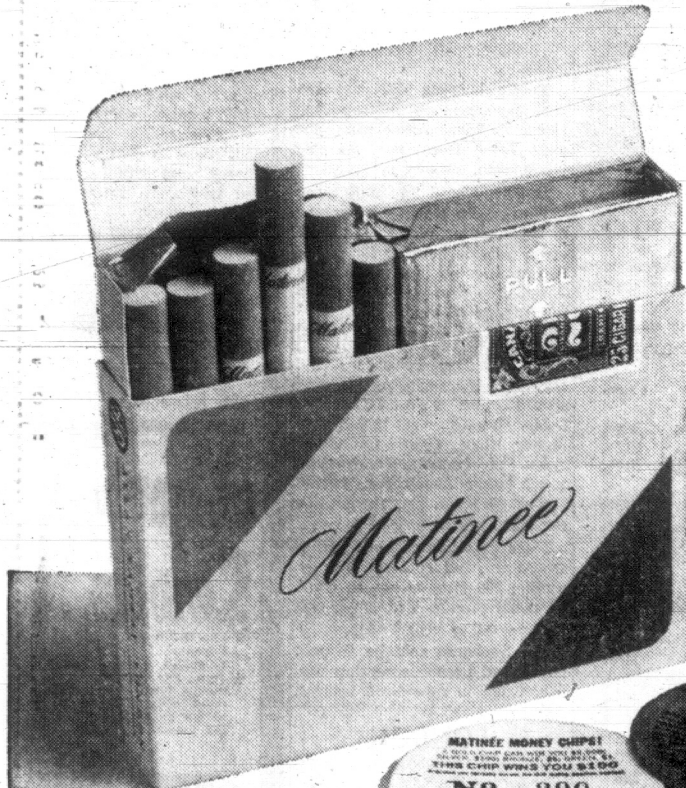
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Demonstration: Mrs. Ginn Nov. 27 & Nov. 28

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

Woodward's



To name a few of the 66,179 smokers who found Matinee Money Chips so far this year. M. Maurice on Auger, Mr. Alfred Baker, Mr. Joe Balaz, Esmeralda a, Mr. Arthur Beaudry, M. Guy Bédard, M. Roger Bédard, er, Mme Chs. E. Bellerose, Miss Loretta Belsito, Miss rgeron, M. Donald Bernier, M. Eugène Bérubé, M. Gérald gras, M. Donald Blair, Marie R. Blaker, Claude Blanchette, Mme Roland Bourdeau, Marcel Bourget, Mme Juliette n, Mrs. B. Broadbear, Mr. René Brouillard, rge H. Butt, Mr. Dolindo Cacioli, Mrs. astonguay, M. Fernand L. Chalifoux, nnett, Mrs. Bessie Cook, Mme Irène obert E. Cummings, Mme Alice Cyr, argis, M. Hugh Darroche, Mr. Charles es Dubé, M. Thomas Ducharme, Mr. A. obar, M. Carmen Durand, Mrs. V. Emery, thier, Mrs. Faye Geller, Mr. William Gerry, Gilbert, Mr. John Gillis, Mme Robert Girard, ard Grandfield, M. Guy Gredier, Mr. Jerzy d, Mr. William T. Hall, Mr. Joseph Hancock, ayson, Mr. R. F. Henders, Mrs. F. Henriksen, worth, Mr. Edgar W. Hopkins, Miss Rosalie A. omnic Howell, Mrs. E. Humphries, Mr. Harry L. kymeczko, Mrs. J. E. James, Mrs. Violet Jamieson, e Faye Johnston, Mr. Ernest T. Jones, Mme Henri mone Kirouack, Mrs. Elizabeth Kompon, Mme F. Lajeunesse, Mlle Nicole Lamer, Mme Noëlla Leclair, Jean-Marie Leclerc, Mr. A. R. Lee, Mme A. Lefebvre, M. Jean Robert Legault, Mr. J. Lenardon, M. A. Lepage, Mme Laurette Lessard, Mlle Thérèse Lessard, Mme J. B. Levesque, Mme Raoul J. Levesque, Mr. V. F. Lewis, Mr. J. G. Lippert, Mlle M. Lynch, Mr. Ron Mace, Mr. John W. Mackay, Mr. W. Mackintosh, Miss Geneva Mady, M. Gaston Maheux, Mme Raymond Mailloux, M. Fernand Marchand, Mrs. Amy L. Marks, Mrs. Hazel McArter, Mme Gertrude McDonald, Miss Joan McDougall, M. Jean-Guy McGennis, Mr. Rudolph Meadus, Mrs. M. Mellafont, M. Marcel Méreaneau, Miss Eli. Michaud, Mr. Arthur D. Miller, Mme L. Moreau, Mme Cécile Mongeau, Mme Liliane Morin, Mr. Jacques Moutlier, Mr. V. Mylles, Mlle C. Nadeau, Mr. Michael Neme, Mr. John Neville, Mlle Agnes Nicholls, Mr. Warren Noel, M. Schulze Noelle, Mrs. Bruce Nunn, Mme Phyllis O'Connor, Miss Doris M. Olsen, Mr. Sartor Ottaviano, Mrs. Wm. Owen, M. Roger Panneton, Mme L. Parent, Mme M. Parmentier, Mrs. Elizabeth Pataki, Mme Charlotte Patenaude, Miss Judy Patriquin, M. Dominique Parazzino, Mrs. J. Perry, Mr. Con Petrar, M. Jean-Paul Picard, Mme M. Pigeon, M. Michel-Pigeon, Mme Aline Pinard, M. Gilles Plante, Mrs. L. E. Pouliot, Mme J. Claude Pouliot, Mrs. Grace E. Préfontaine, M. Jacques Prémont, Mrs. Dale Price, Miss Janet Quenneville, M. Robert Reed, Mr. Robert Reid, Miss Jane Renfrew, Mlle Rollande Rheault, Mr. Lawrence A. Rhodes, M. Michel Robillard, M. Florian Robitaille, M. Roland Roch, M. Paul-Emile Rolland, M. Aubrey Rose, M. Ross, Mr. Hector Roy, Mme R. Roy, Mr. Joseph Russell, Mr. Kenneth R. Ryan, Mlle Brigitte St-Gelais, M. Fernand St-Laurent, Mme Ernest St-Onge, M. John St-Sauveur, Mme Marcel Samson, M. Eugène Sauvé, Mrs. Carole Sawracki, Doris Saxton, Mr. Ben Scherfer, Mrs. C. Scuro, M. Paul Raymond Simard, Mme J. Simoneau, Mme Carmine Solari, Mr. Ted Soucie, Mrs. Joan Stepto, Mrs. Marion Stewart, M. Jacques Théorêt, Mme L. Théorêt, Mlle Yvette Théorêt, Mme Fernande Thérien, Mrs. May Thompson, M. E. Tousignant, Mrs. Maureen Tovell, M. Rémi Trudel, Mr. Wilfrid Trudel, Mr. H. B. Tuffley, M. Arthur Turcot, M. Joseph Turcot, Miss Claudette Turner, Mrs. J. Turner, Mme Alfred Vachon, Mme R. Valcourt, Mrs. G. Vanderbilt, Mr. Demetrios, Vavatsikos, Mlle Suzanne B. Vézina, Miss Mila Vidovic, Mrs. Anna Vitt, Mr. Harry C. Warton, Mrs. F. Washington, Mr. Fred Westerback, Mr. Robert W. Wilkes, Mlle Kathy Williams, Miss Phyllis Withers, Mrs. Margaret E. Wooder, Mr. J. Warren Wright, Mr. R. W. Wright, Mlle Nicole Despatis, Mlle Anne-Marie Gasse, Mrs. Eldon Girouard, M. André Lafontaine, Mrs. Lotte Moll, Mr. G. I. Morgan, M. Roland Morneau, Mr. Richard S. Patterson, M. Carmen Roy, Mr. Harold R. Scott, Miss Donna Thurston, Mr. Earl Willard, Mr. D. M. Wood, John R. Bazso, Mrs. Pauline Byerley.

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Precedent Set For Devaluation

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said Monday that the most important result of the recent European monetary crisis may have been a "precedent" set at the Bonn meeting, virtually assuring there will be no future devaluation of a major currency by one country acting alone.

He said that the "group of ten" financial powers had established the principle of acting in concert, averting the prospect of a "chain reaction" of competitive devaluations, which ultimately could affect the dollar.

At the same time, Fowler conceded in answer to a question that "we would probably go from one crisis to another—that's the way of life." But he said that the crises could be fewer and less oppressive as a result of a new willingness to move together, instead of unilaterally.

In good humor after last week's long sessions in Bonn, which culminated in the decision by French President de Gaulle against an expected devaluation of the franc, Fowler conceded that "these crises are not fun to go through."

He added: "The important thing is that when they come, (we) tackle them in concert without letting disaster overtake us as it did in the 30's."

Fowler reiterated that the U.S. until recently a bitter monetary enemy of the French, would do all in its power to "aid and abet" de Gaulle's determination to avert a devaluation, even to the extent of taking a "lenient" attitude toward expected French protectionist measures.

In place of a devaluation, which would have given France a competitive edge in world trade, de Gaulle apparently plans concessions to exporters—as well as severe limitations on imports.

He also revealed that the federal reserve system here and central banks abroad were studying how to "re-cycle" currencies that move from one country to another when there are speculative scares. This was also agreed to at the Bonn meeting.

By way of underscoring the American view—of tremendous help to de Gaulle—that the franc is basically sound, Fowler repeated that there is "no fundamental economic disequilibrium in France," thus blaming the entire scope of recent problems on currency speculators who thought the German mark would be up-valued.

"If there's one thing that's now certain," Fowler said with smile, "it is that the German mark is not going to be revalued. If I were a speculator, I don't think I would now speculate that the mark will be revalued."

Fowler rejected the notion that the big powers were sweeping basic problems under the rug. But he conceded that "there must be further reforms in the international monetary system" even if nothing, in his view, could be accomplished by a world-wide monetary conference. More could be gained, he insisted, by continuing to seek evolutionary improvements.

Fowler's emphasis on the prospect, now, that there would not again be a world-shaking devaluation of a single major currency, triggering a series of competitive changes in parities, traces back to one phase of the Bonn meeting that has become known only in the past 24 hours.

At the final session Friday, French Finance Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli assured his opposite numbers in the conference that if his country went ahead with a devaluation, it would be no more than 11.11 per cent.

Fowler, along with British Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, had feared a larger devaluation, which would almost certainly have forced a change in the rate of the British pound.

The important thing, Fowler suggested Monday, was not so much that de Gaulle eventually decided not to devalue at all, but his commitment not to undertake a massive cut in the rate of the franc that would have benefited France—but which would have triggered a whole series of other devaluations.

Probe Takes Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — Results of an investigation by a team of accountants into records of Commonwealth group companies whose books were seized by RCMP Nov. 6 won't be known for months, a spokesman said Monday.

Don Gardner, a partner in the accounting firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Co., said the job of analysing the records has only begun and that reports will be made only to the attorney-general's department which instigated the investigation.

The accountants are sifting through tons of documents at the Vancouver RCMP headquarters.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

CORPORATION	Bid	Ask	Trs Can Pl. 5.55, 1987	79 1/2	82 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Trd Fin Co 7 1/2, 1987	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Union Gas 5 1/2, 1987	80 1/2	83 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "A"	79 1/2	82 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "B"	84 1/2	87 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "C"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "D"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "E"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "F"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "G"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "H"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "I"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "J"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "K"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "L"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "M"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "N"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "O"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "P"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "Q"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "R"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "S"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "T"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "U"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "V"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "W"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "X"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "Y"	81 1/2	84 1/2
Albair Paper 7 1/2, 1987	82 1/2	85 1/2	Westco 7 1/2, 1988 "Z"	81 1/2	84 1/2



BIGGER bus being put into service by Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd. between Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver will boost passenger load from 39 to 47, plus 50 per cent increase in express-baggage capacity. R. L. Borden, president, stands beside one of the MC-TX models in Calgary.



MEETING the prime minister before delivering a brief Monday, Canadian Chamber of Commerce president A. Searle Leach, Montreal, is shown with Mr. Trudeau and aides on Parliament Hill. The chamber head asked the government to curb labor unions, scrap medicare and slash public spending. (CP Wirephoto)

THE BANKING GAME

Keeping track of banking hours in Victoria could be a new game people play.

Though stable for about the last year, hours vary from bank to bank, branch to branch and district to district, according to popular need and the degree of competition from other branches and from the near-banking institutions.

About the only consistency among them appears to be on Christmas holiday hours—no changes from regular openings are contemplated.

The last branch to enter the game locally—the Douglas-Johnson Bank of B.C.—added to confusion by setting up hours different from any of the other banks.

But it is interesting to note that downtown branches of the Bank of Montreal (the bank that started the extended hours switch in Canada) still offer the longest banking day in the city centre, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Of the 13 branches of six chartered banks located within 13 square blocks between Courtenay and Port Streets, only three keep traditional 10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekday hours, with an extra 1 1/2 hours Friday.

These are the main branches of the Royal Bank on Government Street.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Doman Industries Ltd.

Recurring rumor of the sale or merger of Doman Industries Ltd. was denied by president and majority shareholder H. S. Doman today. He said he had no explanation for the notion that another company was negotiating for the lumber-transportation-building supplies firm.

One firm mentioned in rumors is Pacific Logging Co., a Canadian Pacific Investments subsidiary and partner with Doman in a new sawmill at Ladysmith.

Mr. Doman said the firm's annual report, due before Christmas, would show substantial progress.

Western Mines

Western Mines Ltd. said Monday profit on its copper-lead-zinc property at Butte Lake was \$4.03 million or 84 cents a share, at Sept. 30 year-end.

The figures compared with \$861,344 for the eight months from the start of production to Sept. 30, 1967.

W. G. Jewitt, Western Mines president, said the earnings represent the gross return from the concentrate production after deducting all charges.

Mr. Jewitt said the three-year tax-exempt period provided under the Tax Act for new mines was granted to the company and commenced Feb. 1.

Kaiser Coal Wants More

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Kaiser Coal Ltd. said Monday a sales team is in Japan trying to double the size of a contract to ship 3 million tons of coal a year to that country from the East Kootenay of British Columbia.

Jack L. Ashby of Oakland, Calif., president of Kaiser Coal and the parent Kaiser Steel Corp., made the statement at a news conference.

"The object of our sales drive is another 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 tons," Mr. Ashby said. "Negotiations are with the same Japanese steel industry consortium with whom the first contract has been signed."

Kaiser's formal \$650 million contract for the shipment of 45 million long tons over 15 years starts April, 1970.

Additional amounts will be shipped as soon as rail connections and Roberts Bank deep sea port, 20 miles south of Vancouver, are ready.

U.S. Firms Warned

By PHILIP GREER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — New York Stock Exchange president Robert W. Haack has warned member firms not to try to circumvent the anti-give-up rule that goes into effect next week, or they may face abolition of commission-sharing practices that will still be permitted.

In a sternly-worded letter sent to the membership, Haack said he has learned of plans by some members to "violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the ban on customer-directed give-ups" by adapting other "traditional arrangements."

As part of the new interim commission schedule that takes effect Dec. 5, brokers will now be allowed to share commissions with other brokers on instructions from large customers, such as mutual funds. Other commission-sharing practices, such as between NYSE firms and members of regional exchanges, will continue to be permitted.

In his letter, Haack said he will ask the exchange's board of governors to approve a rule requiring all members to

report, in writing, all reciprocal arrangements they have with members of their exchanges and to secure exchange approval. The reports will include the dollar amount of business involved.

Although Haack did not spell out any of the alleged contemplated violations, Wall Street sources say that some members

PWA to Link B.C.-Alta.

OTTAWA (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines won authority Monday to operate a route serving Vancouver, Kamloops and Calgary.

But the licence approved by the Canadian transport commission prohibits Pacific Western from operating non-stop flights between Calgary and Vancouver.

The licence was issued for five years, and will be subject to review before the end of this period. It was opposed by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The commission said the service planned by Pacific Western "is a logical route development."

"While the operation of the proposed service involves competition with Canadian Pacific Airlines and to a lesser degree with Air Canada, it provides for a more economical and efficient operation of Pacific Western Airlines' regional route pattern by permitting the carrier to link the services which it provides from Vancouver with those it operates in Alberta and the Northwest Territories."

BUYING MORE PLANES

Canadian Pacific had said it was acquiring a number of large, expensive aircraft, and granting of permission to a second carrier to operate on the Vancouver - Kamloops-Calgary route would jeopardize both airlines.

DIVIDENDS

Enmet and Heating "A" 12 1/2 cents payable Jan. 31; record Dec. 31; x'd Dec. 27.
Pacific Petroleum 25 cents Dec. 30; record Dec. 6; x'd Dec. 4 (previously paid 15 cents).
Minister Corp. com 10 cents plus 10 cents extra payable Dec. 31; record Dec. 16; x'd Dec. 12.
New Brunswick Telephone 20 cents payable Jan. 15; record Dec. 20; x'd Dec. 18.
Consumers Gas com 10 cents payable Jan. 2; record Dec. 16; x'd Dec. 12.

When the exempt periods ends Jan. 31, 1970, the company will start writing off pre-production expenses for tax purposes. The writedoff permitted each year will be equal to the net income for that year and can be continued until total deferred charges of \$9.92 million have been written off.

B.C. Coal

Production of coal in B.C. last month reached 75,524 tons, a drop from 83,570 in October of 1967.

But coke output went up from 12,405 tons to 15,930 tons.

Most of the production of coal and coke comes from the Michel operations of Kaiser Coal and Crows Nest Industries Ltd.

Consumers Gas Co.

Consumers Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.37 1/2 on its 5 1/2 per cent series A and 5 1/2 per cent series B stock payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Dec. 10.

The Toronto Stock Exchange erroneously reported Monday the dividend to be \$1.31 1/2 for both series.

Price Increase

TORONTO (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. says it is increasing the price of its polyvinyl chloride resins, used in a wide variety of plastic products, by 1/2 cent a pound effective Dec. 1.

Imperial now charges 12 to 14 cents a pound for the resins. It said higher manufacturing costs made the increase necessary.

GCOS Installs New Boilers

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (AP) — The first of three auxiliary steam generators has been installed at the Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. plant at Fort McMurray.

The other two generators were expected to be received before year-end at this community 280 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The generators, each producing 115,000 pounds of steam flow an hour, will be used during cold weather operations or for emergency purposes when any of the three main boilers are shut down.

The boilers are expected to overcome operating difficulties which have severely hampered the company's revenues since the plant was officially opened Sept. 30, 1967, at a capital cost of \$235 million.

of regional exchanges have devised procedures by which large investors will still be able to parcel out commissions to brokers who have no part in executing orders. Under these arrangements, the regional members — or firms which are not members of any exchange — would act as conduits.

Haack also sent his members a copy of a letter to Securities and Exchange Commission chairman Manuel F. Cohen which, in effect, aimed to keep the exchange's options open with respect to give-up practices which will still be allowed "if future experience shows that these arrangements are being used to circumvent the give-up prohibition or the anti-rebate provisions of the exchange constitution."

Cdn. Int. Power

MONTREAL (CP) — New income of Canadian International Power Co. Ltd. for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1968, was \$3.23 million or \$1.09 a share, compared with \$2.87 million or 96 cents a share for the corresponding period in 1967, the company announced today.

The 12.4-per-cent increase in third quarter net income reflected increases over the three months of 10.3 per cent in operating revenues and 14.3 per cent in operating income, and a growth in kilowatt-hour sales of 11.3 per cent.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/4 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/32 at \$1.07 5/16. Pound sterling was down 3/16 at \$2.56 1/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/4 at \$1.06 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 7/32 at \$2.58 30/64.

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Bill Assures 'Generous' Compensation

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to ensure that homeowners won't be out of pocket when their homes are expropriated was introduced Monday in the legislature to the desk-thumping approval of opposition parties.

The bill, given first reading, adds zip to the principle of a home-for-a-home by providing, in effect, that compensation be generous enough to enable homeowners, if they desire, to move to a better neighborhood.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said the chief beneficiaries will be persons living in areas slated for urban renewal.

Specifically, authorities will have to pay owners of confiscated property 100 per cent of market value, plus an additional allowance of five per cent to cover costs of finding new, equivalent homes.

The bill defines market values as the amount that would be obtained by a willing seller on a sale to a willing buyer on the open market.

RIGHT TO INQUIRY

Before expropriation takes place, owners can ask for a public inquiry. The inquiry officer then reports to an approving authority which has to be a politically-responsible group.

If the expropriation body is a municipality, the council or elected school board is the approving authority. If the power to expropriate is given in a private act, the approving authorities are universities and other education institutions, the minister of university affairs, hospitals and other medical or health institutions, the health minister, all other corporations or the provincial secretary.

Before the Magistrate

A 19-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to three charges of false pretences was sentenced Monday to six months in jail.

Court was told Thomas Mills, 1254 Pandora, cashed worthless cheques totalling \$55.70 at the Bay Nov. 8 and 9. He received money and clothes for them.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Mills was convicted in 1965 and 1967 on 14 charges of false pretences.

"You seem to be pretty persistent about this," said Magistrate William Ostler.

John Adams, 118 Menzies, was fined \$100 for driving while under a licence suspension. He drove on Fort Street Oct. 29.

Andrew Finnie, 1157 Johnson, was fined \$350 for impaired driving on Douglas Street Nov. 24.

Fined \$300 for impaired driving was Roger Lewis, 4257 Carey. He drove on Burnside Road Sept. 27.

Tony Hunt, 129 Medana, was ordered to sign a \$250 six-month good behavior bond after a hearing on a charge of threatening.

Court was told he hit a woman several times Saturday and had assaulted her various times during the last year.

He was also ordered to stay away from the woman, who told the court she had lived with him for over a year.

Henry Lecor, Oak Park Motel, pleaded guilty Saturday to impaired driving after an accident on Highway 1A Friday and was fined \$400. His licence was suspended.

Richard Patterson, 19, of 1503 Charlton, was fined \$50 Saturday for being in care or control of his car while impaired and told to view the Saanich police safety film "Mechanized Death." He had previously been convicted.

The Victoria Jaycees

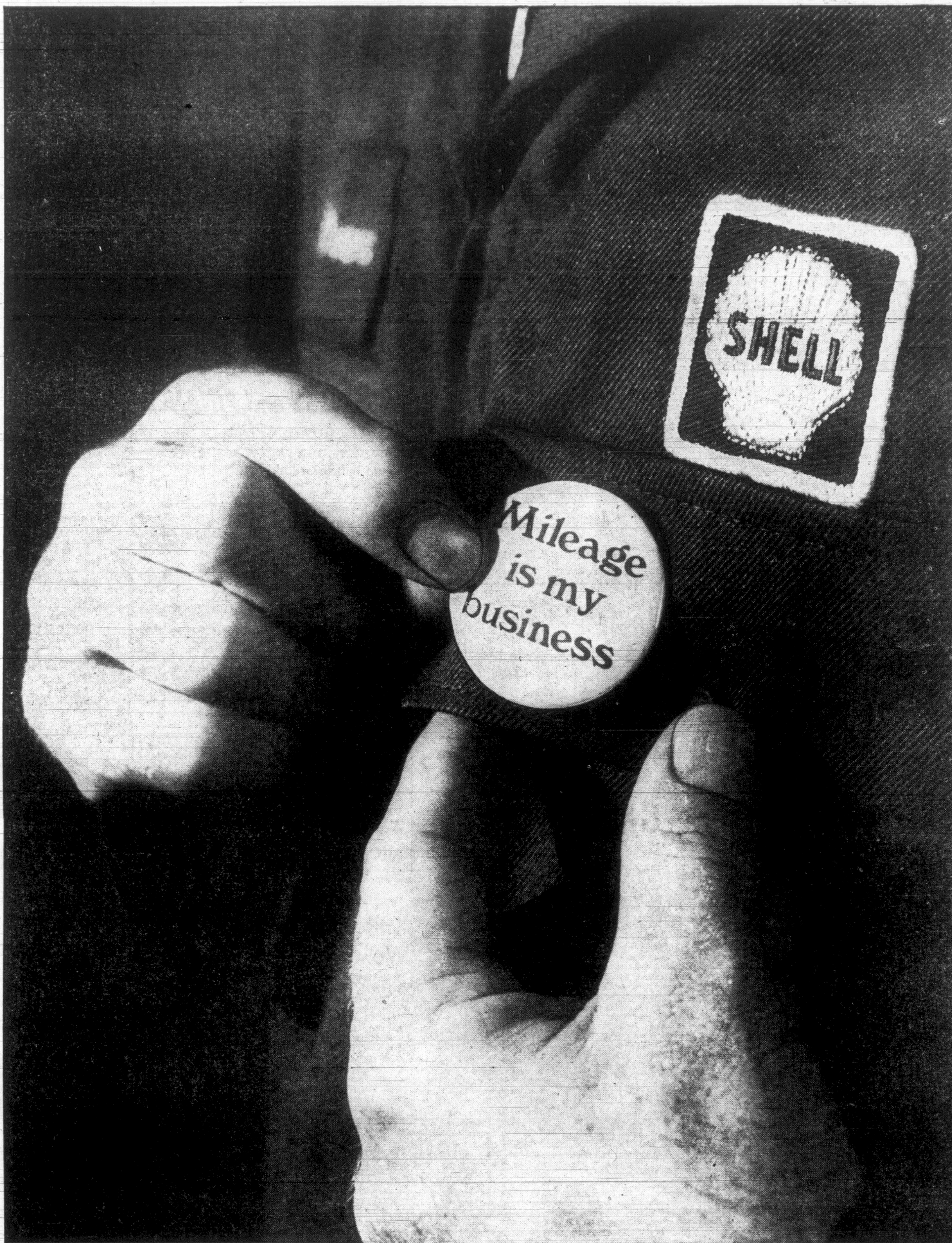
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PAGEANT**



Any questions?

The more you know about mileage, the lower your gasoline bill is likely to be. Speak to your Shell dealer. Mileage is his business. He can answer all your questions on the subject. Here are a few you can start with:

"If I'm going to be stopped for a couple of minutes, should I switch off or let the engine idle?"

"My car creeps ahead when I take my foot off the brake. What's wrong?"

"Can one worn spark plug really hurt my mileage?"

"How much air does my engine need for every gallon of gasoline?"

"Somebody told me not to leave the engine idling to warm up. Is that right?"

He knows all the secrets

Shell's good mileage secrets are in a book, appropriately named *32 Secrets*. Your dealer will give you a free copy. And he'll help you correct any problems with your car or your driving habits.

Then when he fills your tank, Super Shell can really show off.

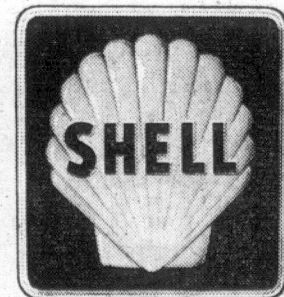
Super Shell for good mileage

Super Shell gasoline has five mileage ingredients:

- (1) *Platformate* contains extra-energy petroleum molecules.
- (2) *TCP* works to keep spark plugs from misfiring.
- (3) *Butane* helps you start quickly. And the quicker you start, the less gasoline you use before you get going.
- (4) *A detergent* fights deposits that can build up inside the carburetor. These deposits reduce mileage.
- (5) *Mixed Pentanes* help your engine warm up quickly to prevent misfiring, bucking, coughing and wasted fuel. Whatever the weather.

You'll get good mileage from these five ingredients in Super Shell. You'll get even better mileage from our sixth ingredient—our dealer.

Ask him some questions—if you'd like to go farther.



Mileage is our business

Union Takes on Management in Gold R. Vote

CHISHOLM
... first test

It's union versus management versus the schools in the three-way Gold River mayoralty race that is shaping into one of the hottest Dec. 7 contests on the Island.

The race is even hotter because it is the first chance the 486 electors in the instant town created by the government in 1965 will have to name their own local government.

Bruce Chisholm, the incumbent mayor, was appointed chief magistrate under the Municipal Act when the town was incorporated.

Mr. Chisholm is general superintendent of the Tahsis Company pulp mill—the giant plant nine miles down a rocky road and the reason the town was constructed.

Since its founding, the town of 2,300 has hummed with sometimes fiery exchange between the company and the mill's union.

local 11 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

Leo A. Seizler, a steam engineer at the mill and past president of the local, will square off against Mr. Chisholm in the mayor's race.

TEACHER

The third candidate, James Gilbert Johnston, is a teacher in the new Gold River high school.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for the federal Liberal Party nomination in the Comox-Alberni riding. Mr. Johnston lost out there to Richard Durante, winner of the June 25 election, and a high school principal in Port Alberni.

In Campbell River, a leader in the municipalities unsuccessful anti-amalgamation fight of three years ago, is contesting the re-election of Mayor K. N. "Skip" McDonald.

WATER CHAIRMAN

Kenneth Forde, a 59-year-old garage owner, opposed amalgamation of his Willow Point community and now is chairman of the Willow Point water district.

The water district is involved in a battle against incorporation into the Campbell River fire district.

Mayor McDonald, 35, is a

restaurant owner who is seeking his second term as chief magistrate.

123 VOTERS

The only other mayoralty race on the Island is in the tiny north-coast town of Port McNeill where 125 electors will choose their second council.

Another instant town, the first election was in 1966 and Stuart Robinson, a road foreman for Rayonier Canada Ltd., became mayor.

He is being opposed by school trustee Louise Smith, a housewife.

Other contests not reported in Monday's editions:

ALERT BAY

Aldermen, three seats — W. C. Eadman, Sherman Turner, acclamation. One seat unfilled.

School trustee, one seat — xRalph Bell, acclamation.

Referendum — fluoridation, boundary extension.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Mayor — xK. N. McDonald, Kenneth Forde, three seats — xHerb Oving, George Albright, Frank Kibble, Larry Bundy, Ray Webster, Ron McLaren, Chuck Smith, Mrs. Sandra Budge, acclamation.

School trustees, two years, three seats — xBruce Saunders, Allan Rollins, Harold Newman, E. D. Howe, acclamation.

School trustee, one year — one seat — xHarold Hayes, Albert Wilson, acclamation.

COURTENAY

Aldermen, three seats — xWilliam Bell, xJ. Strachan, xDan Woodrow, A. N. Thompson, acclamation.

School trustee, one seat — Doug Sankey, acclamation.

Referendum — fluoridation, boundary extension.

Number eligible to vote for council — 2,168.

COMOX

Aldermen, two seats — Louis Reduz, Richard Graham, xJohn Holmes, Larry Eytcheson, acclamation.

School trustee, one seat — Harry Bryant, Alice Winby, acclamation.

Referendum — fluoridation.

Number eligible to vote for council — 1,344.

COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD

North Oyster plebiscite regarding acquisition of a fire truck and continuation of fire protection service.

South Oyster plebiscite regarding contract with North Cowichan for fire protection service.

CUMBERLAND

Mayor — William Moncrief, acclamation.

Aldermen, two seats — xPeter Cameron, Thomas Charlton, Andrew Harvey, Richard James, acclamation.

School trustee, one seat — Mrs. Ruth McKellar, acclamation.

Referendum — fluoridation, boundary extension.

GOLD RIVER

Mayor — xBruce Chisholm, J. G. Johnston, L. A. Seizler, acclamation.

Aldermen — six seats, first three for two years, second three for one year — xW. A. Ford, xMae Stewart, xA. T. Lampard, Glen Broad, Leslie Wright, I. G. Kilwood, Mrs. Robert Feely, Pat Haight, Ian Hogarth, Gerry Roseboom, Ken Wells, Gar Westlake, acclamation.

School trustees, two seats — xDick Kosick, S. H. Hickey, acclamation.

Number eligible to vote for council — 4,000.

NANAIMO

Aldermen, three seats — xGordon McKay, xWilliam Hunter, Mrs. Mega MacDougall, Fritz Schulz, Peter Littlewood, William MacDonald, acclamation.

School trustees, two seats — xMrs. Margaret Fuller, xDouglas MacKenzie, acclamation.

Number eligible to vote for council — 1,210.

PARKSVILLE

Aldermen, two seats — Howard Benson, xRobert Doughty, xGreta Hawwood, acclamation.

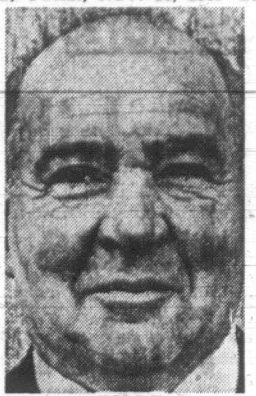
Number eligible to vote for council — 1,210.

PORT ALBERNI

Aldermen, three seats — xGeorge Dunbar, xJohn Williamson, John Perry, acclamation.

School trustee, one seat — xMrs. Scott, acclamation.

Number eligible to vote for council — 900.



FORDE

Recount Appeal Awaits Papers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The New Democratic Party's court battle to win the Comox-Alberni federal ruling was adjourned in British Columbia Supreme Court Monday.

A judicial recount in July gave the Vancouver Island seat to Liberal Richard Durante by nine votes over NDP incumbent Tom Barnett.

Mr. Barnett led 11,943 votes to 11,940 in the official count of the June 25 federal election but the judicial recount gave the seat to Mr. Durante, 11,939 votes to 11,930.

The result gave the Liberals 155 seats, reduced NDP strength to 22 while the Conservatives held 72 seats and the Creditistes 14.

In August, the NDP filed a petition for a court-hearing under the Contraverted Elections Act which provides for an appeal of judicial recount findings where there have been voting irregularities.

If the petition is successful the election can be declared void and a byelection would have to be called.

The party said in its petition that non-resident armed forces voters in the Comox area "stole" the seat from Mr. Barnett.

The petition said 14 illegal votes were cast by armed forces personnel because they voted at civilian polls without required declarations stating they were residents of the riding.

Lawyers representing the NDP and the Liberals agreed to the adjournment until certain documents can be obtained from the defence department in Ottawa.

LIGHT UP TIME ON PENDER

PENDER ISLAND—George Pearson is a man who CARES about Christmas.

Ever since 1960 he has loaded an outside giant Christmas tree with lights, each one pledging a donation toward CARE of Canada for needy persons overseas.

In his first year he collected \$102.50, which shipped 2,244 pounds of food. Increasing every year, he reached a total last year of \$800 and 21,600 pounds of food was shipped.

A total of 147 lights went on the tree, one for every donation. Mr. Pearson is aiming for \$1,000 worth of food and lights this season.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Sophia Colocotroni, S. Africa; Polaris, China (wheat).

Crofton—Victoria, Japan; Gausdal, U.S. Atlantic.

Ladysmith—Kozan Maru, Japan.

Harmac—Sol Holt, U.S.

Nanaimo—Expectation, Australia.

EGG PRICES

Grade A large 47
Grade A medium 42
Grade A small 23
Grade B 22
Carton prices two cents more.



Put your best whisky forward

SCHENLEY
OFC
CANADIAN WHISKY

IT SAYS THE RIGHT THINGS ABOUT YOU

A proud product of Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd.

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FAIRWAY

★ DISCOUNT HOUSE ★

272 GORGE RD. W.
BIG DISCOUNT

ON ALL FOODS

PRICES TUE.-WED.-THUR.
EFFECTIVE OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY TILL 7

Snowcarp

FROZEN PEAS 2-lb. pkg. 98¢
3 for 2.49
Comp. Reg. Price 49¢

CIGARETTES Per Carton 319
All popular brands, regular size.
with \$5.00 order or over

Ontario Medium Bulk

CHEESE lb. 67¢

Heinz

BABY 6 FOOD tins 59¢

Green Giant

NIBLET 2 CORN tins 39¢
12-oz. tin

Swing Orange

Crystals 69¢
6½-oz. large pkg. 3 for

Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER 2 25¢
7¼-oz. pkg. for

East Point Tiny

SHRIMP 39¢
Comp. Reg. Price 49¢

M.J.B.

INSTANT COFFEE 119¢
10-oz. jar

BACON

Comp. Reg. Price 85¢
1-lb. pkg. 67¢

McCalls

MINCE MEAT 85¢
44-oz. large jar

STEAK Canada Choice, Sirloin ... lb. 87¢

BEEF LIVER lb. 37¢
Sliced, Gov't Inspected

ICE CREAM NORTHWESTERN SELECT 137¢
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.89 Gallon

Red Delicious 4 APPLES lb. 59¢
Austral PEACHES 100¢
28-oz. tin, 3 for

WHEAT PUFFS 39¢
Family Size 45-pint

WAX PAPER 47¢
2 for 100 ft. refill cutrite

CRISCO OIL 89¢
38-oz. large bottle

SPENCER'S MEN'S ANNEX

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET • PHONE 386-3551

Save time, Save money and Save yourself a lot of trouble by shopping at Spencer's Store for Men at 1110 Government St. All merchandise budget-priced, clearly displayed and best of all... EXPERIENCED sales clerks to help you! Come in and see!



Gifts for DAD

\$x30 BINOCULARS—Fine quality instrument with centre focusing, coated lens, and carry case. Prisms are held in adjustable metal clips to allow re-alignment should instrument be dropped. Guaranteed. Full service and parts available. \$17.95

NYLON HIKERS TENTS

One-man size in carry bag. Zipper door with nylon screen, storm floor, vinyl floor with snake band, poles and pegs, size 6 feet 7 inches long, weighs 2½ pounds. \$14.95

TWO-MAN

Same as above but sleeps two. Size 6 feet 9 inches long by 4 feet 10 inches wide. Weighs 4½ pounds. \$24.95

Gifts for Brother

TROLLING REEL—Popular 5-inch "Steelie" reel. Outlines all others! Salt water corrosion-proof for years of service. Two crank handles, brake, ratchet and line guide. Regular \$5.99. SPECIAL \$4.99

COMPLETE TROLLING ROD SET

Ready to use right from the store! Features 6½-foot fiberglass troll rod, 4-inch "Steelie" reel with 200 yards of 25-lb. line, nickel No. 3 dodger, leader, Tom Mack spoon and 6-oz. sinker. Rigged ready to use. ONLY \$11.95

FISH TUB—Plastic box to put fish in, saves mess and smell in boat—easily cleaned. \$2.99

Gifts for Grandfather

TELESCOPE BINOCULARS—Top quality binoculars at the lowest price in town! Genuine KURT MULLER all-purpose binoculars with coated lens, centre focus and leather case with carrying straps. SPECIAL \$16.49

Many more types and sizes to choose from. Victoria's best selection — SPENCER'S ON GOVERNMENT.

CHART MEASURE—Dial-type instrument rolls along chart or map and shows distance covered by the car, boat, etc. \$3.49

Gifts for Grandchildren

HAND GENERATOR LIGHT—Pump handle to light bulb! No batteries to burn out! Compact size allows one-hand operation. \$1.89

BIKE GENERATOR LIGHT—Includes chrome headlight, generator, tail light and wiring. All clamps, nuts, bolts, etc. are included. \$3.95

PEDOMETER—Watch-like instrument tells distance walked. Adjustable for stride. \$9.95

Gifts for NEPHEWS

MOTORCYCLE HELMET—Government approved for safety and comfort. Swing-down goggles, removable leather ear pads, foam and sponge inner lining; tough white plastic shell — a deluxe helmet. \$8.95

MICROSCOPE KIT—300 power instrument neatly boxed with two prepared slides, 4 blank slides, cover slips and bottled samples. Microscope features revolving turret power selection and geared rack and pinion focusing. Regular \$10.95. SALE \$9.49

Lined Capeskin Dress Gloves



Slip-on style. Black or brown. Pair 3.69
Youths' sizes 3.49
SIMULATED DRESS LEATHER—Warm knitted lining. ONLY, Pair 1.95
WOLLEN DRESS GLOVES—Pair 95¢

SEE THE BIG DISPLAY OF DRESS GLOVES AND MITTS. ALL ECONOMY PRICED.

95¢ to \$5.95

DRESS SOCKS HUNDREDS OF PAIRS

Ankle, over calf, regular, knee and support. Look at these famous names in men's hosiery: Byrds, Wolsey, Virella, Penmans, McGregor, Happy Feet, Intervoven, Monarch "Toughies" and others. ALL ECONOMY PRICED. Pair 98¢ to \$2.75

MEN'S TERRY/CLOTH DRESSING GOWNS
Nice selection of assorted stripes. All sizes including extra-large. Each \$6.95



Tartan Plaids Sport Shirts

LONG SLEEVES

All the luxury of wool — fully washable — in smart gift box. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. \$3.95

MEN'S SLIPPERS BY THE TON

Folding Pocket-Size Travel Slippers—Zipper case. \$1.00
Cosy Carpet Slippers. \$2.45
Leisure Treads. \$2.95
Canadian Shearlings. \$3.98
Foam Treads. \$4.95
Laurentian Indian Chief—All-leather moccasins. \$4.95

VALUES IN MEN'S FASHIONS
SPENCER'S

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET ONLY

CUP NOTES

Cahill Likes Riders

(Times News Services)

Leo Cahill, coach of the Toronto Argonauts, picks Ottawa Rough Riders to win the Grey Cup game Saturday over Calgary Stampede by "two, maybe three touchdowns."

Cahill made the prediction after his team lost the two-game total-point Eastern Conference championship to Ottawa, 47-27.

"Riders this year are one of the best teams I've seen. The West won't beat them if Ottawa has a reasonably good day," he said.

Meanwhile, betting is light with Ottawa favored by 2½ points. Professional odds-makers say the East will rise to about eight-point favorites by mid-week and taper off to three to five points when the western money begins to pour in Wednesday night.

Calgary edged Ottawa 27-24 in their only meeting this year, but the Stampede have great respect for the Rough Riders. Calgary line-backer Wayne Harris says the respect stems from the fact that Russ Jackson will quarterback Ottawa.

"Jackson hides the ball better than any quarterback I've ever seen," said Harris.

Calgary's invasion of Toronto will include a specially-decorated convertible owned by retired Calgary oilman Bill Herron. It was spruced up in Hollywood and is worth about \$20,000.

The convertible has 500 silver dollars mounted in the interior, rifles on each rear fender, steer horns, pistols and horseshoes on the front grill. Chrome-plated horseshoes serve as accelerator and brake pedals, with pistols or derringers for the gear shift, door handles and signal lights. The car is equipped with a tape recorder that whinnies and neighs.

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian League, says that interest in the game has never been higher.

"There is incredible interest across the country and anticipation has never been greater. He feels that Calgary's participation for the first time since 1949 has stimulated this interest.

Gaudaur, general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats until taking over as commissioner early this year, said: "Even though Hamilton was playing in the Grey Cup during nine of the last 11 years, I always knew in my heart that it would be better if a new team could make the final. It is bound to add to the festival and the game itself."

Precautions are already being taken in downtown Toronto in anticipation of the festive hysteria that will reach a climax Saturday.

All furniture and removable fixtures will be taken from the lobbies of downtown hotels and only registered guests will be allowed into the elevators.

Meanwhile, the police force, not anticipating any trouble beyond the usual increase in drinking party-goers, plan to throw 400 extra officers into the downtown area at 4 p.m. Friday. The normal Friday-evening force is about 100. No plans have been made to use horses or dogs for crowd control in the event of riots.

Pam Reynolds In Third Spot

NORTH VANCOUVER.—Pam Reynolds of Victoria finished third in the senior women's event in the B.C. coast figure skating championship, which ended here Sunday.

Winner of the women title was North Vancouver's Mary McCaffrey, who finished ahead of her clubmate, Karel Latham.

In juvenile singles, Naomi Taguchi, West Vancouver, won the women's title and Bill Shepherd, Delta, won the boys' crown.

Gary Caine of Victoria placed second in the juvenile boys' singles behind champion Bill Shepherd of Delta.

CONNIE MACK FINAL SET UP

Title Trail Changes

Canada's Connie Mack League baseball teams have been granted their own championship series that will send a winner to their "world series."

In previous years, Canadian clubs have been required to compete in elimination play-



WHOO-DE-DO BEGINS . . .

Kicking off festivities, Grey Cup go-go girls go through warm-up motions at Nathan Phillips Square as football fever starts to infect Toronto. One of several noon hour "commando" raids on

downtown centres, it was given little interest by passersby and girls had to dance with one another. However, when Western fans start invading Ontario metropolis, interest is expected to reach fever pitch.

Minister Needs Signing Facts

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, says he plans to write Health Minister Munro to give him the "true facts" about professional hockey organizations signing amateur players.

Boycotting Footballers Draw Support

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—San Jose State's seven embattled Negro football players, in danger of losing their scholarships if they boycott Saturday's game with Brigham Young University, have received support from their counterparts in other sports.

Representatives of the basketball and track teams said at a meeting Monday that the Negroes on those teams and in other sports had all voted to turn in their scholarships if the football players lost theirs.

The football players have said they will refuse to play against BYU here because of alleged racial policies of the Mormon Church, which runs BYU.

At first, said linebacker Tony Jackson, the Negroes were assured they would not lose their scholarships for refusing to play.

"President (Robert) Clark and (Athletic Director) Bob Bronzan said that if they were black, they'd do the same thing," Jackson said.

But after white athletes threatened not to play last Saturday against Arizona State if the Negroes' boycott went unpunished, Jackson said, Clark and Bronzan changed their minds.

As it stands now, the Negroes will lose their athletic scholarships, but other money will be made available.

This, however, didn't satisfy the Negro athletes, who noted that National Collegiate Athletic Association rules would keep them from ever competing in college again if they lost their scholarships.

Bill Daniels, Vancouver Island director of the Connie Mack organization, announced today that winners of eastern and western playoffs would clash in Vancouver next summer for the Canadian crown and a berth in the 1969 world series at Farmington, New Mexico.

"We have struggled for this for many years," said Daniels of the decision reached last week at a Connie Mack convention at Knoxville, Tenn. "It is a big break for Canadian teams."

BRITISH HAVE A PLAN TO NIP HOODLUMISM . . .

LONDON (AP)—British police announced they plan to use dogs to stamp out hoodlumism on special trains carrying soccer fans.

Supporters of the West Ham team, returning to London Saturday from a game in Ipswich, were reported to have caused damage of more than \$2,400.

Railway officials claimed 44 windows were smashed, seats slashed, fire extinguishers thrown on the track and dozens of light bulbs broken.

"The specials will continue," said the British railway chiefs after an emergency meeting. "But security will be stepped up. Police with dogs will be used when trouble is anticipated."

Spectator Helps At Racing Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Racing Commission, which spared no expense in preparing for the hearing on Dancer's Image, still got caught short.

It had to borrow a magnifying glass from a spectator Monday in order to examine a piece of evidence being challenged by a professor of pharmacology at the University of Louisville.

On the witness stand was Dr. Charles Jarboe who, during five hours of highly technical testimony, reached these conclusions:

—State chemist Kenneth W. Smith was in error when he reported phenylbutazone in the urine of Dancer's Image after the colt captured the 1968 Kentucky Derby for Peter Fuller.

—Smith's five tests to detect the drug were carried out improperly.

—The chemist did not keep adequate records while conducting his examination.

MAIN ISSUE

Smith's findings are the main issue in the hearing, called after Fuller appealed a decision by Churchill Downs stewards to deny him the winner's purse of \$122,600.

Jarboe was particularly critical of a series of microcrystal tests made by Smith from one sample of the urine.

While the commission examined a series of photographs which Smith presented to show such crystals, Jarboe argued that the photographs were not consistent with those shown in standard textbooks on this subject.

The hearing is expected to run into next week before the five commissioners begin their deliberations.

Until they reach a decision, the winner's purse plus that of the second, third and fourth horses in the May 4 race, is being held in escrow by Churchill Downs.

UMPIRES MEET

Greater Victoria Umpires Association will hold its annual meeting in the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park Thursday, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Lions Place Three On All-Star Squad

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Liske Expects Varied Assault

CALGARY (CP)—Peter Liske expects Ottawa Rough Riders to come at Calgary Stampede with different defensive combinations in Saturday's Grey Cup game.

"They won't just try to go with one thing," said Liske, one of the best passers ever to hit the Western Football Conference.

"They're a good team to play. They'll be in a zone defence and they'll be blitzing."

It won't be a simple matter of dropping back and passing.

"We have to come off with other things . . . a run, screens, draws . . . if you don't, the defence just winds up and comes."

Liske is confident the Stampede can adjust to whatever Ottawa comes up with.

Other clubs tried the blitz against Calgary in late 1967, he said, "but it didn't work and there wasn't as much blitzing this year as last. But they've tried other things."

FEELS WORST OVER

Liske feels the big pressure is over with the defeat of Saskatchewan Roughriders in the best-of-three WFC final. The Stampede swept the series 32-0 and 25-12.

"Saskatchewan was the biggest stumbling block . . . we played them 13 times in two years."

Liske wasn't surprised by the 32-0 score, fashioned on a frozen field in Regina.

"We usually do that," he said. "If we get away to an early lead, we bust out. If it's close in the first couple of quarters, it usually stays close."

The Stampede's first Grey Cup appearance in 19 years is the "culmination of all our efforts," Liske said.

He's playing out his option with Calgary with the intention of taking a crack at the National Football League, a decision that became final a couple of weeks ago.

Liske admits it's going to be tough to adjust to the NFL. "They're a lot tougher, a lot stronger, bigger and faster."

CONSIDERS OFFERS

He's considering offers carefully, "looking for an opportunity to play." He termed silly a report that he's going to Dallas Cowboys because the Cowboys already have three good quarterbacks.

For the batch of passing records he was collected he gives credit to his Calgary teammates, particularly receivers Herm Harrison, Terry Evanshen, Bob McCarthy, Gerry Shaw and Dave Cranmer.

Torn knee ligaments which were on the mend were strained in the WFC final, but Liske expects to be in fine shape in Toronto.



LAURIE MOORE
... back in lineup

Royals Tackle Cougars

The B.C. Junior Hockey League arguments for positions is close enough, says Victoria Cougar coach Doug Anderson, to shift desired locations "here today, gone tomorrow."

For that reason, Anderson feels there is extra importance to Victoria's next four-game stretch. The run begins tonight in Memorial Arena when the Cougars entertain New Westminster Royals, starting at 8:15 p.m., and continues with a three-game swing into the Okanagan at the weekend.

"We've got games in hand over everyone except New Westminster," said Anderson. "What we do this week could firm up our position in the standings. Personally, I'd like to be fixed around the top."

Cougars shared third place with Vernon, three points behind Kelowna. Penticton is another five points ahead, while Royals and Kamloops Rockets bring up the rear.

A flu bug continues to bite at Victoria players. Defenceman Laurie Moore missed last Saturday's game against Kelowna, and now winger Scott Munro is a doubtful starter. Moore, however, worked out with the team Monday and will start tonight.

Al Balding Sidelined By Freak Back Injury

TORONTO (UPI)—Al Balding, who returned to Canada in triumph after winning individual honors at the recent World Cup golf championship in Rome, has suffered a broken bone in his back, it was learned Monday.

The injury was expected to keep him away from golf for six weeks.

Balding suffered the injury Sunday while doing weightlifting exercises at Lloyd Percival's fitness institute here.

Percival said the break occurred in a small bone between Balding's shoulders while the golfer had weights across his back. He said the injury was known as a "stress fracture" and it involved no displacement of the bone.

Balding, a 44-year-old professional, teamed with George Knudson to give Canada the team championship.

Balding has been working out at the fitness institute for seven months. Percival called the break a "freak accident" and said it had nothing to do with a previous shoulder injury which nearly ended Balding's career in 1964.

He added that Balding should be ready to play when the U.S. tour starts on Jan. 15.

Saskatchewan Dominates Voting

TORONTO (CP)—The defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders, not the champion Calgary Stampede, dominated the Western Football Conference all-star team.

Ted Reynolds of Vancouver, president of the Football Reporters of Canada, today announced the all-stars as chosen by the FRC in an annual poll.

Included from Calgary, which Saturday meets Ottawa Rough Riders here in the Grey Cup, were ends Terry Evanshen and Herm Harrison on offense and Dick Suderman, Wayne Harris, Frank Andruski and Jerry Keeling on defence.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, who won the conference title but lost the playoff final to Calgary, placed five players on offence—including quarterback Ron Lancaster—and four on defence.

The teams:

OFFENCE
Quarterback—Ron Lancaster, Sask.; Running Backs—George Reed, Sask.; Dave Rainey, Winnipeg; Jim Evenson, B.C.
Flankers—Ken Neilson, Winnipeg; Centre—Ted Ureasa, Sask.
Guards—Bob Loeck, Calgary; John Ataman, Sask.
Tackles—Ken Sugarman, B.C.; Clyde Brock, Sask.
Ends—Herm Harrison and Terry Evanshen, Calgary.

DEFENCE
Ends—Dick Suderman, Calgary; Bill Whaler, Winnipeg.
Tackles—Ed McQuarters, Sask.; John LaGrone, Edmonton.
Linebackers—Wayne Harris, Calgary; Wally Dempsey, Sask.; Greg Findlay, B.C. and Earl Monick, Winnipeg, tied for third.
Backs—Frank Andruski, Calgary; Bruce Bennett and Bob Kozl, Sask.; Jerry Keeling, Calgary, and Ernie Pitta, Winnipeg.

Edmonton Eskimos were shut off the offensive squad with B.C. Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bomber picking up two berths each.

Edmonton only managed to get tackle John LaGrone named to the defensive team where Winnipeg placed three players and B.C. one, when Findlay tied with Minnick as the third line-backer.

Among the possible surprises was the overlooking of Edmonton halfback Jim Thomas, who placed third behind Reed and Evenson in rushing with 581 yards on 161 carries for a 3.5-yard average. He also caught 40 passes for 369 yards and a 9.2-yard average and scored six touchdowns.

HARRIS NO SURPRISE

But there was no surprise in the selection of Harris at line-backer since the determined 195-pounder has won the berth every year since joining the Stampede in 1961.

In fact the whole front four of the defensive team—Suderman, Whisler, McQuarters and LaGrone—is a holdover from last year.

Others back from last year are Reed, Rainey, Lueck, Brock, Harrison, Evanshen, Andruski, Bennett and Keeling.

Except for the tie at line-backer, there were no close votes. Lancaster had all but two votes. They went to Peter Liske of Calgary as the quarterback while Nielsen and Ureasa were on the top of everybody's ballot at flanker and centre respectively.

Lancaster's selection might be classed as a surprise since Liske outshone him in almost every statistical category, except victories.

Liske hit for 31 touchdowns passing compared with 12 by Lancaster while completing 271 of 438 attempts for 4,333 yards and a .619 completion percentage—all tops in the conference.

Esquimalt's Servicemen Reach Final

Defending champion CFB Esquimalt advanced to today's final in the Canadian Armed Forces Zone 1 soccer championship against CFB Comox by downing Queen's Own Rifles 6-0 and CFB Chilliwack 3-1 in Monday's preliminary rounds.

Comox, which the berth at Colville Road by eliminating Rifles 4-1 and Chilliwack 3-0.

Rifles and Chilliwack are scheduled to play in the consolation game today.

Esquimalt (6)—Dan Lawson 3, Ian Stewart, Ron Burbeck, Don Calderone; GOR (0).

Esquimalt (6)—Dan Lawson 2, Ron Burbeck; Chilliwack (1)—Ted Barton; Comox (4)—Jill Prasad, Sandy Edwards, George Walker, Sam Casey; GOR (1)—Ray Bruner.

Comox (3)—Sam Casey, Jim Alcan, Sandy Edwards; Chilliwack (0).

Minor Basketball

PREMIDGET GIRLS
First United 45, Lake Hill 15, Lake Hill 15.

MIDGET GIRLS
First United 32, Lake Hill 1.
First United Stars 21, Wakeman and Trimble 6.

Metropolitan 6, Loyal Order of Moose 4.

BANTAM
St. Patrick's 48, YWCA 6.
First United Stars 15, Metropolitan Rebels 31.

'Shower Singer' Insists She's Better As a Rider

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Thwarted at her effort to become the first woman jockey in American horse racing, Penny Ann Early began a bid today for a singing career.

"I can ride better than I sing," the comely 25-year-old said when she stepped off a plane here Monday night.

Jay Brainwater, an independent producer in this recording centre, brought Miss Early to Nashville and says she will cut a single record.

Brainwater added he expects to sell about 100,000 copies.

"I'm a shower singer," Penny Ann said.

"I've got a song that you can sing in the showers," Brainwater responded.

Miss Early failed at her first bid to become a jockey when she couldn't get a mount before the close of the fall racing season at Churchill Downs at Louisville, Ky.

But she did land a contract with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, although her sports career so far has consisted of adding glamor to the Colonels bench.

MEMORIAL RENA

JR. "A" HOCKEY TONITE

8:15 P.M.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS VS VICTORIA COUGARS

Adults, \$1.50
Children, Students, O.A.P., \$1.00
All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale daily, 9-5, at Arena Box Office and Price & Smith, 608 Yates Street.

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SHOP NOW DURING SAFEWAY'S
GREAT PRE-CHRISTMAS
CHOCOLATE SALE



Chocolates make wonderful gifts... they're a must for festive entertaining... they're great for family enjoyment. We have a wonderful selection. Stock up now for the festive season ahead!



Moir's Premier 98¢ 1-lb. box \$1.89 2 1/2-lb. box \$3.65 5-lb. box		Black Magic Rowntree's Dark Chocolate 8-oz. box \$1.15 1-lb. box \$1.95 5-lb. box		Pot of Gold Moir's Assorted 1-lb. box \$1.89 2-lb. box \$3.69 5-lb. box	
Patterson's Fresh Pack Assorted 14-oz. box 89¢	Moir's Cream Wafers Peppermint Box 89¢	Cadbury's Hazel Nuts Chocolate Coated 10 1/2-oz. box 99¢	Cadbury's Brazil Nuts Chocolate Coated 10 1/2-oz. box 99¢	Cadbury's Almond & Raisin Chocolate Coated 10 1/2-oz. box 99¢	Dolly Maddison Mint Patties 13-oz. box 79¢
Lowney's Cherries Maraschino Liquid 1-lb. box \$1.39	Jenny Lind Pecan Poodles Chocolates 12-oz. box \$1.49	Jenny Lind Bavarian Chocolates 12 1/2-oz. box \$1.69	Cadbury's Milk Tray Chocolates 1-lb. box \$1.89		
Lowney's Crest 1-lb. box \$1.69 2-lb. box \$3.29	Excellent Assorted European Chocolates 1-lb. box \$1.45 2-lb. box \$2.69	Rowntree's Dairy Box Assorted Chocolates 1-lb. box \$1.95	Lowney's Vesta 5-lb. box \$3.99		

BRITISH BISCUITS

British Biscuits packed in bright, colorful tins make exceptional gifts and add something to at-home entertaining during the festive season. Safeway offers an excellent selection from which to choose.

Crawford's Famous:

Tartan Shortbread
Quality Shortbread in Various Shapes and Sizes

15-oz. tin	\$1.09	2 lb. 5 1/2-oz. tin	\$2.65
Petticoat Tail 17-oz. tin	\$1.25		
Shalimar 1-lb. tin	\$1.49		
Cherub Wedgwood 1-lb. tin	\$1.53		
Orient 1-lb. 8-oz. tin	\$2.19		

McVitie & Price:

Petticoat Tail Shortbread 16-oz. tin	\$1.09
Mandarin 11-oz. tin	\$1.29
Summertime 1 lb. 4 oz. tin	\$2.09
Castle Tin Assorted Biscuits 2-lb. tin	\$2.29

Peek Frean

China Tea Caddy 11-oz. tin	\$1.19
Vintage 14-oz. tin	\$1.39
Rose Basket 2-lb. tin	\$1.99
Post Haste 2-lb. tin	\$2.35
Elegance 3 lb. 8 oz. tin	\$3.19

Jacob's:

Shortbread Forfar 1-lb. tin	\$1.09
Ballerina 1-lb. tin	\$1.25
Assorted 1 1/2-lb. tin	\$1.57
Chivalry 2 1/4-lb. tin	\$2.29
Vintage 3-lb. tin	\$2.65

Carr's

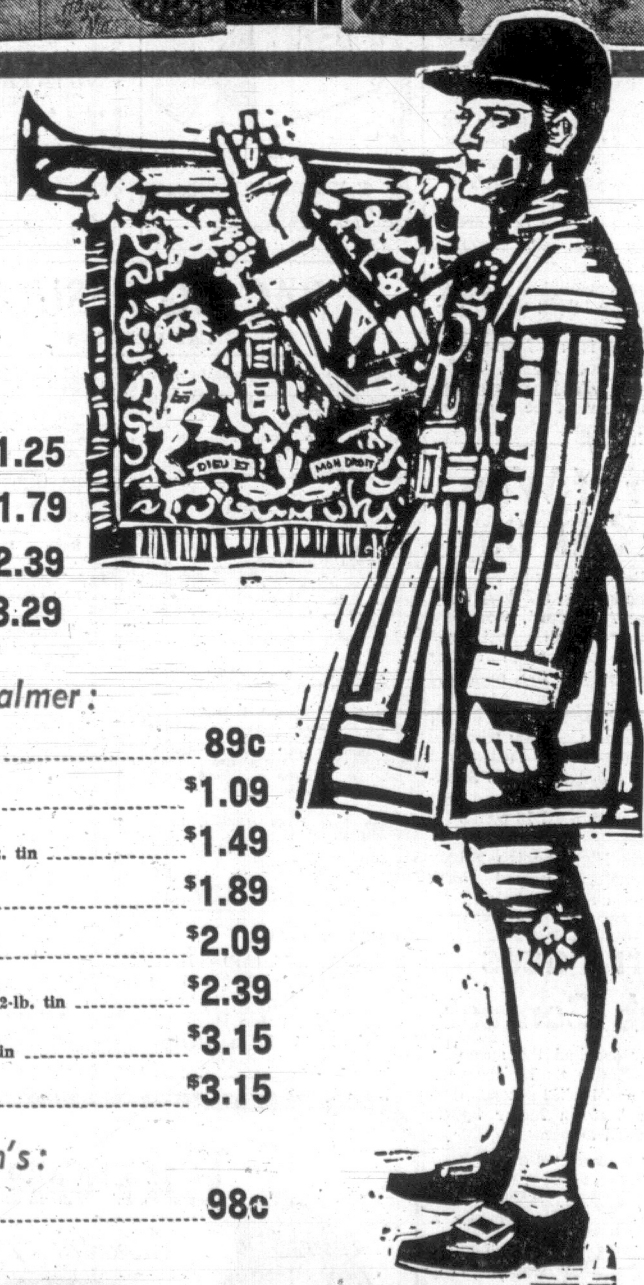
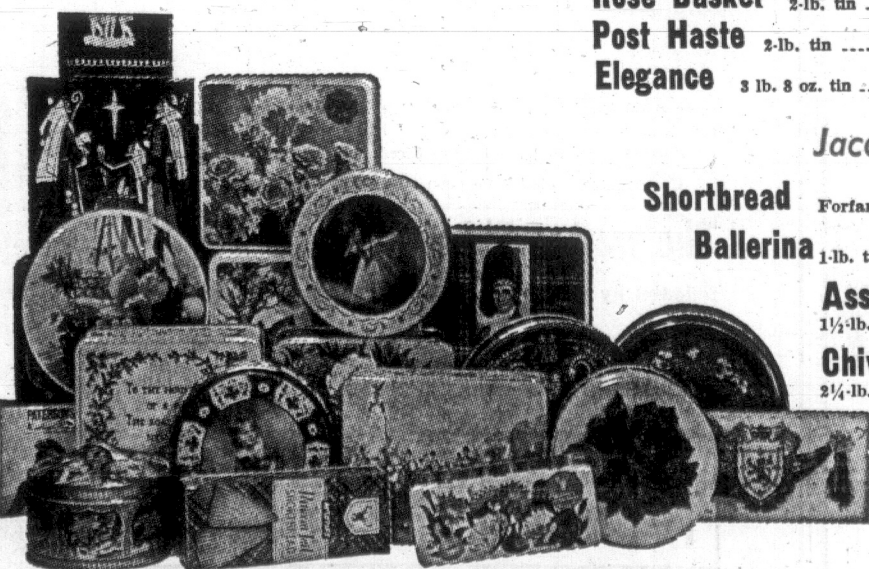
Roses Tea Caddy 12 1/4-oz. tin	\$1.25
Lilac 1 lb. 4 oz. tin	\$1.79
Candles or Citrus 2-lb. tin	\$2.39
Tapestry 3 lb. 4 oz. tin	\$3.29

Huntley & Palmer:

Biscuits for Cheese 10-oz. tin	89¢
Tartan Shortbread 12-oz. tin	\$1.09
Wedgwood Caddy 1 lb. 4 oz. tin	\$1.49
Pagoda 1 lb. 8 oz. tin	\$1.89
Silver Wedgwood 2-lb. tin	\$2.09
Roses and Roses Fabric 2-lb. tin	\$2.39
Wedgwood Box 3 lb. 8 oz. tin	\$3.15
Chrysanthemum 3 lb. 8 oz. tin	\$3.15

Patterson's:

Shortbread Fingers 1-lb. tin	98¢
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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



King of the Muckrakers, Upton Sinclair, Dies at 90

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (Reuters)—An American novelist Upton Sinclair, whose 1906 novel The Jungle exposing the horrors of the Chicago stockyards shocked the United States and led to the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act, died Monday night at a local nursing home. He was 90 years old.

A largely forgotten figure in recent years, Sinclair's career spanned more than 60 years, 89 full-length books and 100 different causes and controversies. He himself once estimated that he spent most of the \$1,000,000 he earned from his writings on his causes—socialism, social justice and reform within the framework of Democratic institutions. He was dubbed king of the muckrakers.

In 1934, Sinclair ran for the governorship of California on an End Property in California (EPIC) platform. He was narrowly defeated in what was one of the most bitter campaigns this century.

After being graduated from the College of the City of New York and doing post-graduate work at Columbia University, Sinclair moved to a shack in



SINCLAIR
... book shocked nation

Quebec in 1900 and started writing.

His first four novels made little money and no impact, but then after living for seven weeks in the packinghouse district of Chicago, Sinclair wrote The Jungle, a novel of the appalling conditions of workers in the Chicago stockyards.

He had aimed at improving the lot of the workers in the meat-packing industry, but instead it was his descriptions of the unsanitary conditions that shocked the U.S.

As a result of the book, President Theodore Roosevelt ordered a congressional investigation which led to the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

The Jungle was translated into 17 languages and is considered a classic of American literature, despite critics complaints about its clumsy style.

From the success of The Jungle, Sinclair turned his hand to other exposes. His novel Oil hit out at the scandals of the Harding administration, and The Brass Check at the venality of American Journalism.

He also wrote a defence of prohibition.

But his later fame as a writer was due to the 11-novel Lanny Budd series, which traced world developments from 1913 to 1949. The 1942 volume in the series Dragon's Teeth, which dealt with the Nazis, won him a Pulitzer Prize, the only major literary award he ever won.



CANNON
... time to be busy

Section Worker Struck by Train

SOLOMON, Alta. (CP)—August Scheffler, 56, a CNR section man at nearby Brule, was killed Monday when the track motor car he was riding on the company's main line was struck by the eastbound super-continental passenger train.

A CNR spokesman said Mr. Scheffler was working with a track crew 170 miles west of Edmonton, but it was not known which direction he was travelling in the car equipped with railway wheels.

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Olde England Inn
Serving Daily:
Delicious Toss from 7:30 up
Lunches - Dinners
OPEN EVERY DAY,
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
Warm and cozy with log fires blazing in Baronial Hall. Victoria's only authentic Inn.
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World Famous Skaters
Including 1966 Olympic Gold Medal Champion, Wolfgang Schwarz and North American Champion, Donald Knight.
Hilarious Comedy and the Incredible Magic Screen.

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Wed., Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.
YOUTH PRICES:
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HALF PRICE
RESERVED SEATS
3.00 - 3.50 - 4.00
Tickets Now on Sale!
MEMORIAL ARENA
WOODWARD'S
THE BAY
EATON'S
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
Eaton's and The Bay
Victoria customers
may use their
charge accounts
Phone Res:
384-1522 Only

Work 'Best Tonic' for Idle Mind

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Thank God I had something to turn to, something to occupy my mind—acting. I feel sorry for the millions of divorced women who have to go it alone with nothing to help them keep busy."

Dyan Cannon described her state of mind on returning to film acting for the first time since her sensation-ridden divorce from Cary Grant. She is co-starring with Natalie Wood, Robert Culp and Elliott Gould in Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. Dyan is Alice. As you might guess from today's brand of film entertainment, the film concerns two married couples who change mates.

How did she get the role? "I tested for it," she said rather proudly. "The producer, Mike Frankovich, thought so much of it, he showed it to a convention of theatre men in San Francisco. So I guess I did all right."

The return to acting proved to be a tonic for her, said Miss Cannon, who added that the

breakup of her marriage disturbed her deeply. "For eight months I couldn't do anything," she recalled. "I was too stunned, too confused and upset over that had happened. Then one day something inside me clicked. I realized that I was not going to get anywhere sitting around and feeling sorry for myself; it was time for me to go out and get busy. I arrived at this decision myself, but of course I have excellent help getting there."

The help came from sessions

with a psychiatrist. In the divorce trial she testified that she had been greatly upset by her husband's erratic behavior while apparently under the influence of LSD. For that reason she tried to deny Grant rights to care for their daughter Jennifer during vacations. The judge denied her request on the grounds that Grant no longer used LSD.

Miss Cannon remarked that her relations with her ex-husband now are more pleasant and they occasionally see each other on social occasions. Only once—did she hint of the acrimony that was displayed in the divorce trial.

"I came out of that divorce without a house, without a car, without a bit of community property."

Her alimony will end after three years.

VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY
presents
"THE DESERT SONG"
Tonight through Nov. 30 — 8 p.m.
MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Get Tickets Now at Box Office

NIGHT ON THE TOWN
at the
MCPHERSON
Enjoy a Complete Dinner and the Best Seats in the House... for the all-time great
"DESERT SONG"
MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
CURTAIN TIME — 8 P.M. NOV. 26th to 30th
SEAFOOD DINNER and TICKETS \$5.95 TO THE SHOW
STEAK DINNER and TICKETS \$6.50 TO THE SHOW
MCPHERSON SEAFOOD AND STEAK HOUSE
RESERVATIONS, 388-4741

THE FINEST FOR ALL
EVENINGS AT 6:45, 9:05
Wednesday Matinee 2 p.m.
LAST 3 DAYS
Alan Arkin
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
HAIDA COLOR
808 YATES ST. 382-4278
Adult Entertainment

"IT'S FUN UPON FUN... FOR EVERYONE"
BILL THOMAS—COLONIST
"A HILARIOUS TRIP... SELLERS AT HIS BEST"
LES WEDMAN—VANCOUVER SUN
PETER SELLERS
IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS
At 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10
7:10 - 9:20
Last Comp. Show 8:50
Gold. Age 50c to 5 P.M.

The most titillating comedy of the year!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom
Shirley Maclaine
Richard Attenborough
James Booth
EXTRA TRAVELOGUE "IRELAND" IN COLOR
ODEON
760 YATES ST. 383-0913
DOORS 12:00
Feature: 1:25, 3:55, 5:35, 7:25, 9:25
Last Complete Show 9:00
Golden Age 50c "U" 5 p.m.

ENDS TODAY
VUL BRYNNER **ROBERT MITCHUM**
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
VILLA RIDES!
CHARLES BRONSON
Feature at 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:25 - 9:00
Last Complete Show at 8:38 p.m.
CAPITOL
808 YATES ST. 384-6811
Gold. Age 50c to 5 p.m.

The fiercely pulsing heart of a city stripped naked!
RICHARD WIDMARK **HENRY FONDA**
INGER STEVENS
"MADIGAN"
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL STARTS TOMORROW
808 YATES ST. 384-6811

Regular Pay for Mothers!

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Soviet economist has proposed that mothers should receive regular wages from the state for bringing up their children.

Main aim of the proposal, made by Dr. V. Perevedentsev, economic commentator of the Literary Gazette, would be to revive the falling Soviet birth rate, which is causing increasing concern to the Soviet authorities.

The proposal would involve

several radical changes in the social structure of the Soviet Union, where most women go out to work on an equal basis with men. Whether it will ever be accepted is highly dubious, say political observers here.

Literary Gazette, weekly organ of the writers union, frequently opens its columns to socially revolutionary ideas, and Perevedentsev himself acknowledged that his ideas were certain to meet with strong opposition.

His main argument was that the falling birth rate—it has dropped by 30 per cent in the last eight years—is due to the fact that young couples just do not consider it economically worthwhile to have children. The current system of family allowances begins only with the third child and, in Perevedentsev's view, does nothing to encourage child-bearing.

On the birth of a third child a couple receives a down payment of 20 rubles—the average working wage is 100 rubles for each person a month—and a monthly payment of four rubles for four years. The official value of the ruble is a little less than \$1.

An 11th child wins the couple one down payment of 250 rubles and a monthly payment of 15 rubles.

Quite apart from the fact that he considered the allowances inadequate, Perevedentsev argued that it is often the first child that causes the most economic hardship to a couple.

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CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:1:00—Adults Only
1:00—5:00—Public

Canadian Opera Company
1968 FALL TOUR
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA
in english
with ORCHESTRA
Royal Theatre
Sunday, Dec. 1st
Monday, Dec. 2nd
GET TICKETS NOW!
4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.50
Symphony Box Office
now open at EATON'S

Solicitation By Lawyers Investigated

TORONTO (CP)—The Law Society of Upper Canada has been investigating the conduct of six lawyers suspected of soliciting legal aid business among penniless prisoners in Toronto cells.

Word of the investigation is contained in the first annual report of the province's fledgling legal aid plan, published today. It says three of the lawyers have been cleared, but the other three are still being investigated to see if there is evidence to warrant charges of professional misconduct.

A society spokesman said soliciting clients is a violation of established legal ethics.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Adult Skating
1:00 p.m.—Mothers and Toddlers
3:15 p.m.—School Skating
8:15 p.m.—Public Skating
Cancelled due to Varsity Christian Fellowship Skating Party.

the RED LION INN
Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper
ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR
GAYLE ST. CLAYRE IS FAIR
GAYLE ST. CLAYRE HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE WAR IN VIET NAM.
YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE HER.
AT 9 P.M. and 12:30 A.M.
EVERY NIGHT AND EVERY MORNING.
For Reservations Call
385-3366
(Div. of DMD)

THE CONSPIRACY
Adapted from the Wakefield Mystery Cycle and
MOBY DICK
An outrageous afterpiece written and directed by
KEITH JOHNSTONE
(Not recommended for children)
Nov. 28 — Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m.
Matinee, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre — 477-4821

The Sensational
PRESIDENTES
Direct from Mexico
2 Shows Nightly—9 p.m. and 11 p.m.
• Special Late Night Supper Menu.
• Dancing to the Brothers Forbes.
THE NEW EMPRESS ROOM
RESERVATIONS 384-8111

NOTICE
There Is Good News at
The Old Forge
The Old Forge Nightclub is starting a new policy immediately. Because of expensive floor shows, our cover charge and menus are much too high. Here's what we are going to do about it —
1. Cover charge will now be only \$1.00 on weekdays (the minimum allowed in cabarets by the B.C. Liquor Control Board) and \$1.50 on Saturday nights, starting now!
2. We are offering new, streamlined menus which will surely please you—starting now!
3. We will offer you continuous dance music 6 nights a week with very short intermissions. Both rock and straight music will be played (and not too loud) for your dining and dancing pleasure. This policy will start on Jan. 4, 1969, when our floor-show commitments are over. But, the new menus are in effect now, so come on in and have a ball!
The Management.

An unsurpassed cast in one of the great plays of the ages!
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ORSON WELLES **LILLI PALMER**
RICHARD JOHNSON
in
OEDIPUS THE KING
TECHNICOLOR
with
CYRIL CUSACK • ROGER LIVESY • DONALD SUTHERLAND
Screenplay by MICHAEL LUKE and PHILIP SAVILLE • Directed by PHILIP SAVILLE
Produced by MICHAEL LUKE A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TOMORROW **ENDS TONIGHT**
Fox CINEMA "CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS"
SUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3278

Quebec Rejects Broadcast Policy

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Ottawa Bureau

HULL, Que. — Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Monday that federal government broadcasting policy was unacceptable to Quebec.

He said the Quebec government had been "greatly disappointed" by a recent statement on educational broadcasting by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.

Mr. Pelletier said the federal government would set up an independent public agency to provide broadcasting facilities for educational radio and television, leaving the planning and production of programs to the provinces. He said the federal government opposed granting licences to the provinces for radio or television stations.

Repeating to Mr. Pelletier, Mr. Bertrand said, "The government of Quebec cannot accept the federal government policy according to which the Canadian Radio-Television Commission will not be permitted to issue a licence to the province of Quebec."

ESSENTIAL

Mr. Bertrand said his province sought its future in a renewed Canadian federalism, but it insisted on "forging the instruments we believe essential" to the development of Quebec.

Among these he numbered "radio and television and all the vast domain known as electronic communication," including space satellites and computers.

Although he attacked the federal government's stand against broadcasting licences for the provinces, Mr. Bertrand did not say explicitly that Quebec intended to set up its own broadcasting outlets.

Speaking to a dinner meeting of French-speaking private broadcasters, the Quebec premier said there was no question of Quebec "replacing or competing with what already exists."

He told the broadcasters that the provincial government would continue to use their facilities.

But he added that "it is understood that there is one sector that belongs to us alone: education."

Listeners were uncertain whether he meant that Quebec would set up its own stations purely for educational broadcasting, or simply that the province meant to keep full control over the production of educational programs, to be broadcast over existing stations.

The Quebec educational broadcasting agency, Radio-Quebec, now produces programs carried both by CBC and private stations.

CHARGE CHANGED

PENTICTON (CP) — The charge against a woman accused in the disappearance of \$492,000 from a city bank was changed Monday from one of stealing to one of possession.

The charge against Frances (Bambi) Shubin, 41, of nearby Naramata, was changed from theft-over \$50 to unlawful possession of over \$50 knowing it to have been obtained by commission of an indictable offence.

No comment on the change was made by either prosecutor Brian Weddell or defence lawyer F. C. Christian.

A spokesman for the defence said the preliminary hearing before Magistrate G. N. Denroche should end today.

Anne Kathleen Spiller, 26, who lived with Miss Shubin in a luxurious home in nearby Naramata, was jailed three years earlier this month for stealing \$492,000 from a Penticton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Miss Spiller pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 from the bank where she was employed as a teller.

Three witnesses were called Monday in the hearing, which drew an overflow crowd of 80 persons to Penticton's court house.

A. E. Collings of Vancouver, chief inspector in British Columbia for the Royal Bank, said the exact amount of money taken between Sept. 30, 1963, and Sept. 24, 1968, was \$492,956.17.

Bottles Clink In Quebec Stores

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's 220 liquor stores opened for business today after striking employees put an end to a five-month walkout by voting overwhelmingly in favor of a new three-year contract.

Re-opening of the liquor stores was announced by the liquor board minutes after 1,000 Montreal-area workers voted Monday night to accept proposals hammered out in 106 meetings of government and union negotiators.

The contract—retroactive to April 1, 1968 and expiring March 31, 1971—gives workers what union officials said were wage increases of about "26 to 27 per cent."

In voting 1,000 to 100, the Montreal-area QLB employees joined the 1,900 others across the province who made the same decision earlier Monday and Sunday.

Union officials with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which bargained for the employees said liquor board workers had voted 89.7 per cent in favor of a return to work.

VOTE INTERRUPTED

The spokesman said voting in Montreal Monday had been without incident "except for a few hoax calls saying a bomb had been planted in the basement of the church where voting took place."

Voting was interrupted temporarily while police combed the voting area in search of an explosive device. None was found.

A voting session in an east-end arena here Sunday was disrupted when 10 strikers smashed down voting booths, broke open ballot boxes and scattered ballot slips over the floor.

The meeting was re-scheduled instead Monday in a midtown church basement—meeting room of the French-language temperance society Lacordaire.

Settlement of the strike was hailed as "a victory" for the workers by union officials.

The liquor board's only comment was to announce the opening of its stores at regular opening time Tuesday.

In the course of its 22 weeks, the strike led to countless police seizures of liquor imported from neighboring provinces and states as well as the planting of several bombs near liquor outlets and outside the homes of QLB executives.

The largest single seizure involved \$100,000 worth of liquor confiscated by police in the Quebec City suburb of Vanier.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

London's Crystal Palace attracted 14,000 exhibitors and 6,000,000 visitors.

Retroactive In December

OTTAWA (CP) — The pay increase announced Friday for members of the regular and reserve armed forces will be paid before the end of 1968, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced Monday.

He was replying to a Commons question by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) who was concerned that the increases, retroactive to Oct. 1 this year, would not be paid until next year and thus be subject to the new two-per-cent social development tax.

Cadieux said he was aware of this danger and has insisted the lump-sum retroactive portion of the increases be paid before 1969.

Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) asked whether increases agreed to for civilian defence employees will also be paid before 1969. The minister said contracts covering most civilian employees are under negotiation. Only in a few areas have new rates been established.

TOPPED ROMANS

In 1914, the British Empire was six times as large as Rome's.

SAVED BY A PLANK

CALGARY (CP) — A 31-year-old city carpenter narrowly escaped death Monday after he fell from the sixth floor of an apartment building under construction.

Allen McOwen grabbed a protruding plank as he fell past the fourth floor and swung into the safety of the building.

He was taken to hospital suffering from a broken ankle, facial cuts and sore wrists.



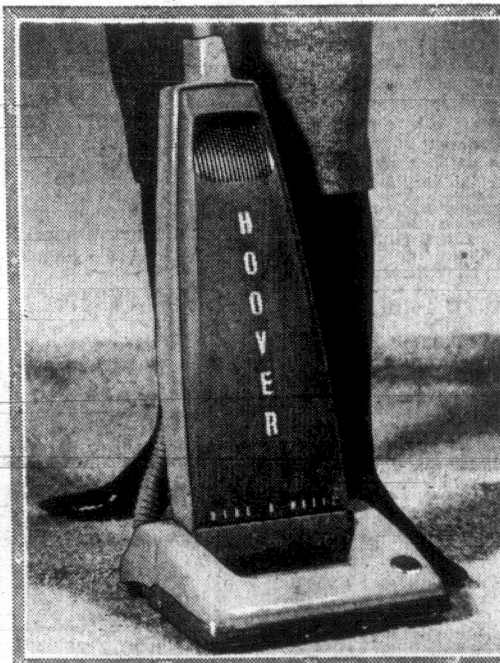
ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

PICK UP YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE MUFFIN BREAKFAST DURING SENIOR CITIZENS DAY THIS FRIDAY AT THE BAY.

Tickets each 25c ... available at the Silver Threads, Centennial Square or the Bay's Service Centre, 3rd Floor.

the **Bay**

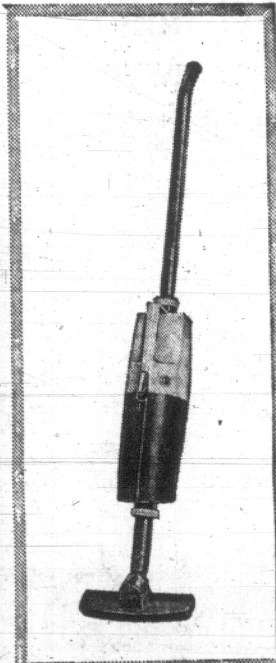
SALE of HOOVER FLOOR CARE NEEDS



Double the cleaning power with Hoover Dialomatic Vacuum

Sale **99⁸⁸**

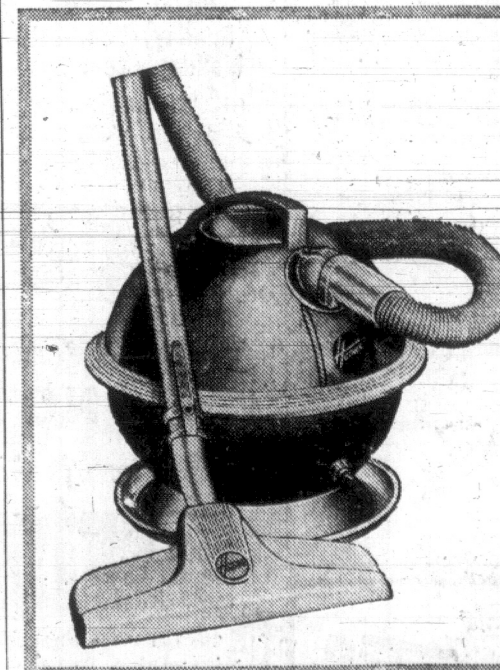
You'll have two machines in one! Complete with strong, powerful suction and famous "beats as it sweeps" action; this machine also offers you variable suction control, wrap-around rubber bumper, and strong motor. Pink/Grey.



Hoover's useful Handi Vac

Sale, ea. **29⁸⁸**

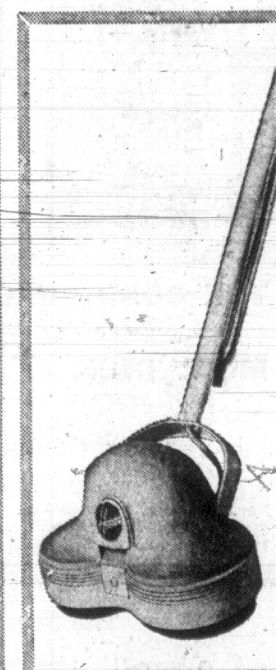
Compact and lightweight for those quick touch ups ... perfect when minutes count most. Easy-to-dispose bags. Brown.



Hoover Constellation Vacuum — "Floats on air," no wheels or skids to catch in floor covering. The strong 1-h.p. motor, complete set of attachments plus two-way stretch hose, wrap-around bumper, aluminum wands and disposable bags add up to effective, easy cleaning. Yellow.

Sale, ea. **44⁸⁸**

Shop Wednesday in the Bay for your floor care needs, fourth floor



Hoover Shampoo Polisher — De luxe model that shines your floors, shampoos your rugs, washes your floor. Complete set of attachments, counter rotating brushes, fingertip handle control. Rubber bumper guard.

Sale, each **34⁸⁸**

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878

Trade Up Wednesday
at the Bay Home Entertainment Centre, 4th Floor, 385-1311

'68 model gives you all the same fine features plus timely savings. Check out the solid state operation. Handcrafted AM/FM stereo tuner and power circuitry. Full range amplifier and six-speaker system, four-way input/output jacks. Automatic four-speed Garrard 3000 changer. Famous "Duradell" protection on the handsome modern Deilcraft cabinet. 12-month warranty, parts guaranteed for one year. W—54", H—27", D—17".

sale each
\$399

CDP: Make 25 payments of \$16, final payment of 2.22 incl. B.C. Sales Tax

Arthur Mayse

After too many weeks of gambling with the weather, I finally got around to putting our car in for antifreeze. Then, to the amazement of the service station man, I declined a ride and walked to work.

Really walked, I mean, with arms swinging, chest out, and lungs processing great draughts of soot-laden downtown air. Not only that, but I intend to walk back, or maybe even jog.

Like many another Canadian male, I am determined to get more exercise than my job offers.

What started this new kick, I'm not entirely sure. Government propaganda undoubtedly had something to do with it. Ottawa has made it plain that we aren't a fit nation, and should be doing something about untuned muscles and expanded waistlines. Just last Sunday, the CBC had listeners from coast to coast out of their chairs and pinching their bellies to see if they'd grown too fat for healthful living.

Add medical assurances that middle-age isn't necessarily a time for putting the feet up, toss in the actuarial tables with their daunting statistics on male versus female longevity, and you have some telling arguments for physical re-assessment.

In my case I passed the fat test only by squeezing hard enough to leave a slight bruise. A discovery like that sets a man thinking.

Youth's eel-like silhouette may be lost for keeps, but is that any excuse for letting go? So no more second helpings, I told myself, and from here on, much more exercise.

It's abundantly plain from the evidence that plenty of Victorians have made similar resolves, and are sticking to them as best they can.

One local retailer tells me that sales and rentals of muscle-conditioning equipment to adults have taken a distinct rise in recent months.

Right now, you won't find a rental rowing machine or exercising bike in his place.

Another reports what were once sweat-soaked and running shoes were bought almost entirely by the young, the situation has undergone an interesting change. Growthpains are putting in for such gear too, and in numbers that indicate a definite trend.

Among indoor exercising devices, men take to the rowing rig, women to the stationary bike, and both sexes to the circular twist board.

You stand on that last, and twist it this way and that.

"Great for the waist," said the cheerful lady who told me about the circular twist board, "and you'd be surprised how many people are using them."

Beacon Hill has its noon-hour joggers, and there are signs that the bicycle — the non-stationary variety — is being re-discovered as a source of healthful exercise.

It is terribly bad form for any juvenile beyond junior high school age to ride a bike, but parents are under no such stricture.

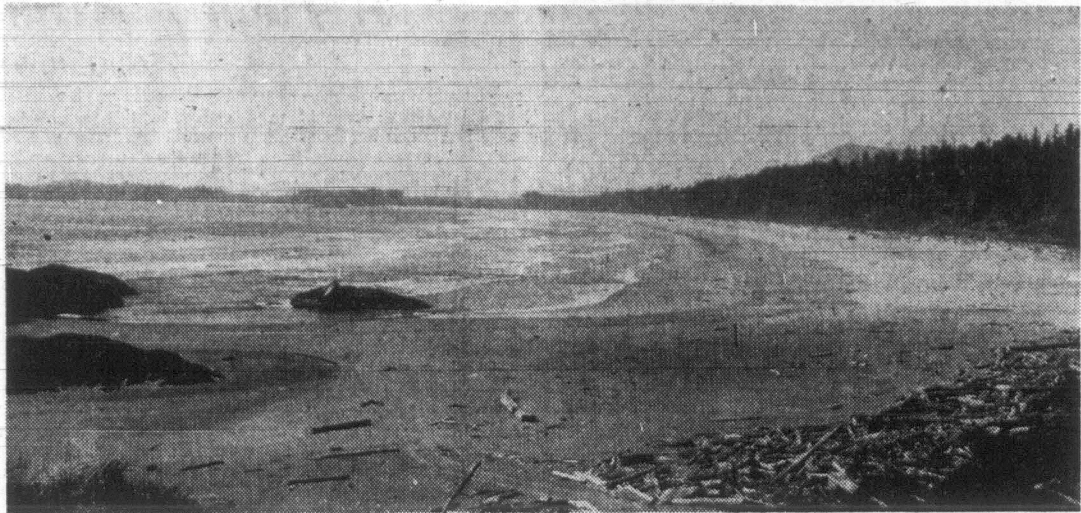
Here and there about the town, you may see a mother or father punishing a banana saddle that has been abandoned to gather dust in garage or basement.

One such dad chugged past our place the other evening. He was wearing track shorts, he had turned the handlebars to racing position, and he was panting like a dog.

I don't doubt that what impelled him was the discovery that so many of us, and office-shackled men in particular, are making. This is the need for more exercise than everyday life in a car-borne civilization provides.

Which reminds me that my car is now ready and waiting, and that we're going to have Yorkshire pudding tonight. Big, well-risen servings of it, with little pork sausages on top and the whole smothered in gravy.

A brisk quarter-mile walk will whet my appetite. But no second helping! Good resolutions aren't made to be broken. Still, would it matter so much if I happen to bend this one just a trifle?



Jewel of the West Coast, Long Beach has 12 miles of inviting sand

PROFESSOR PROTESTS IMPORTED ISSUES

'Trust University ... Not Elitists'

Student activists have imported a struggle with universities from the United States which does not apply in Canada, a University of Victoria social scientist said Monday.

The kind of institution now under attack by American student revolutionaries has not even had time to develop here, Dr. Gordon Bertram, head of the Uvic economics department, said.

The time lag between growth there and in Canada has kept universities in the two countries from becoming similar in approach.

Yet the activists have picked up the complaints made against too much research and not enough teaching and "transposed" them into the situation here. "Canadians are not like American professors in their towers, without time for students," he said.

Dr. Bertram was reacting to recent events at Simon Fraser University and complaints on the Uvic campus.

Faculties in the university here are not so research-oriented as they are in the U.S. and are only just beginning to devote part of their time to studies outside their teaching.

"It is sort of a paradox to be accused of things we haven't had time enough to do," he said.

Dr. Bertram studied at Berkeley — the original centre of students' revolt in 1964 — and taught at U.S. universities for several years.

He did not disagree with student criticism of the education they are given. "Students are consumers and have a right to question the product offered," he said.

But he added: "I'm willing to trust the university system rather than an elitist group trying to upset it."

"This is an elitist group which is convinced they are right," he said of activists on the campus.

A few of them and a few equally opposed persons in university administrations can ruin a university — as is happening at Simon Fraser, he said.

"This university went through a very large self-analysis as a result of its troubles two years ago."

Two committees set up by the then president Dr. Malcolm Taylor recommended guidelines for running the university and making decisions on its structure, resulting in several changes for the better.

Dr. Bertram was referring to a shake-up of the Uvic English department two years ago.

"I don't think the general student body is aware of the extent to which faculty has itself reformed the university," he said.

"Students seem to ask the same things that are already on the agenda of faculty meetings."

A group of about 150 students walked in on a faculty of arts and sciences meeting three weeks ago and insisted upon being allowed to take part in discussions.

"It is up to the faculty to work out how they are going to run their departments — which I don't think the students know enough about," Dr. Bertram said.

"There is no point in assuming we are equal — the early student is not literate in his field."

"There is a large body of knowledge and a student has to do his homework before he can even talk with us, or understand the terminology of our subject," he said.

CHARGE REDUCED

A charge of attempted murder against Duncan zookeeper Jim Oyen today was reduced to unlawful possession of a .22 rifle "for the purpose dangerous to the public."

Oyen was remanded without election or plea to Dec. 5 in Duncan magistrate's court.

Bail was reduced from two sureties of \$500 each and part of his own property to \$2,500, under his own recognizance.

The charge arose out of an Oct. 12 incident between the accused and his wife at the couple's house trailer.

Asked to sum up his impressions of the meeting with Mr. Chretien, Mr. Kiernan said: "I am optimistic that a national park will be established at Long Beach."

"I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic that the optimum size can be attained. That remains to be seen."

Kiernan Optimistic After Talk

Creation of a large national park at Long Beach became a probability today instead of just a possibility.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan this morning said he is "optimistic that a national park will be established at Long Beach."

His comment follows federal Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien's remarks Monday that he was impressed with the Long Beach area on Vancouver Island's west coast and will recommend it to his government.

Mr. Chretien, who visited the area Monday and also had a hastily-scheduled chat with Mr. Kiernan, said there were various problems to be solved as a prerequisite but if Long Beach is ever to become the first seaside national park on this coast the time to act is now and not five years from now.

LARGER PARK

Mr. Kiernan, who has been trying to persuade the federal government to establish a park at Long Beach for more than a year, indicated the two ministers both agreed to get down to the brass tacks of creating a "substantially larger" national park than originally contemplated.

He said the "optimum size" would be on the order of 50 square miles but a considerable amount of work would be needed to assemble the numerous private holdings involved.

"I think the federal minister is quite favorable inclined to the project but he also realizes that the larger the project the more problems there will be in putting it together," said Mr. Kiernan.

"We had a very good discussion and we generally agreed on what the optimum geographical boundaries should be."

'101 DETAILS'

"We have mutually agreed we will do further work in determining the magnitude of the problems involved in creating a park of the optimum size — such things as what's required in terms of dollars and cents, land exchanges and 101 other details."

Mr. Kiernan said his department will re-examine the technical details involved in view of the decision to consider establishment of a park almost 10 times larger than originally suggested.

Asked to sum up his impressions of the meeting with Mr. Chretien, Mr. Kiernan said:

"I am optimistic that a national park will be established at Long Beach."

"I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic that the optimum size can be attained. That remains to be seen."

ACID-THROWER HUNTED IN SAANICH INCIDENT

Saanich police today are looking for a youth who threw what is believed to be acid at another youth late Sunday night.

Terry Johnson, 16, told police Monday he was hitch-hiking along West Saanich Road about 11:30 p.m. the night before between Hartland and Wallace Drive when an older model sedan pulled up.

A 15 or 16-year-old youth got out of the right front seat of the vehicle and walked towards him. He then threw what appeared to be an egg containing acid at him, he said.

Police said Johnson suffered a burn to the right side of his neck.

Mrs. Johnson reported the incident Monday afternoon.

Minimum Fine Given Doctor

U.S. Visitor 'Honestly Believed' Drugs Lawfully Imported—Crown

An American doctor who pleaded guilty today to possession of certain drugs illegally imported into Canada was fined the minimum \$50.

Earlier James Sutherland Watt, of California, had pleaded not guilty to two charges under the Customs Act and three days had been set aside for trial before Magistrate William Ostler.

Today a new charge was read stating on Oct. 24 he had possession of a quantity of LSD and mescaline unlawfully imported into Canada, the value for duty being under \$200. The other two charges which fixed a duty value of over \$200 were dismissed.

Dr. Watt was charged following the seizure of his yacht, the Navita, by the RCMP.

Crown prosecutor Cecil Branson said police checked a vessel in the Inner Harbor and found a quantity of LSD and mescaline aboard.

MINIMUM ASKED

"The Crown is not satisfied that these drugs were lawfully imported into Canada," he said, "but is now satisfied Dr. Watt honestly believed that they were."

Authority for this is found under the Customs Act, he said.

WARM WORDS FROM MAYOR

Police, Firemen Form Vice-Regal Guard

SEE ALSO PAGE 7

Municipal leaders and close to 100 invited guests welcomed Governor-General Roland Michener to Victoria City Hall this morning.

An honor guard of city policemen and firemen snapped sharply to attention in driving rain for the entry to and departure from city hall of the governor-general and his wife.

Following a brief speech of welcome by Mayor Hugh Stephen and a response from the governor-general the official party, well protected by blossoming umbrellas, did a quick tour of Centennial Square and the Silver Threads building.

In his address of welcome Mayor Stephen said "in the difficult years ahead it is our prayer that the institution represented by Your Excellency may continue to serve, as in the past, as a bright and indispensable standard of Canadian purpose around which all of us may rally in moments of doubt and hesitation."

LANSLOWNE BOOKS

"My council and I, together with my colleagues in local government from our sister municipalities, would wish to pledge before you, on behalf of all our citizens, our loyalty to the person of Her Majesty the Queen, and our abiding confidence in the institution of the monarchy as the custodian of our nation's honor and a continuing instrument in the evolution of democratic achievement in Canada."

Gov. General Michener thanked the mayor and assembled Victorians for their warm welcome and hospitality and for the gift of two editions of Fenwick Lansdowne books. Following the reception the governor-general chatted briefly

with Mr. Lansdowne before signing the official guest book.

Prior to entering city hall Mrs. Michener was greeted by flower-girl Cherome Wong who presented her with a small basket of red roses.

The City Hall visit followed an official call by the Governor-General on Premier Bennett at the Legislative Buildings.

From City Hall, the party proceeded to the Empress Hotel for a luncheon given by the provincial government.

Ask The Times

Q. Some time ago I saw an article which listed rates of growth for cities in Canada. It also stated which city was the fastest growing. Could you tell me what it is?

A. By the latest figures — June 1, 1968 — Calgary is Canada's fastest growing city. Figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show the Calgary metro area with a population of 347,000. This figure represents an increase of 4.8 per cent over the previous 12 months. Between 1961 and 1966 both Calgary and Edmonton grew by 18.6 per cent. By mid 1967 Canada had eight metro areas of over 400,000 people. Vancouver had 923,000.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

11 Days Remain For Area Voters To Make Choice

Voters in Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula have 11 days to decide who they want to help spend their tax dollars over the next two years.

Only one new mayor will take office in the region. He's Archibald Galbraith, a former Central Saanich councillor who was unopposed as he stepped up as chief magistrate Monday. He succeeds retiring Gordon Lee.

Mayors of the other six municipalities were elected for a two-year term last year.

Throughout the region, 23 council seats are up for grabs on Dec. 7 and only 17 incumbent aldermen are among the 44 candidates nominated by the Monday noon deadline.

As for issues, the most likely appears to be pollution and all the candidates appear to be opposed to it.

The question, so far as sea pollution goes, will be sewage disposal methods. The stands will be those who favor present methods — dumping untreated wastes into the straits through long, deep outfalls — against those who believe the waste should receive at least primary, and perhaps secondary, treatment before it is dumped.

Much of the fire went out of air-pollution debate with metro health officer J. L. M. Whitbread's new regulations requiring that garbage be compacted and covered rather than burned.

GARBAGE VOTE

In the only local referendum, Saanich voters will decide whether they want their garbage picked up every week. It now is collected every two weeks in winter.

In Victoria City, Mayor Hugh Stephen put a damper on candidates who would bring the proposal for the CPR-city convention centre before the electorate.

He said Monday he will recommend to the new council that a separate referendum be held to decide the fate of the proposal to build the civic auditorium-convention complex at the rear of the Empress Hotel.

The voters, not city council, would then have final word on



EDWARD ALEXANDER ... 'maximum value'

the issue. While none of the regional councillors were acclaimed, the biggest scrambles will be in Saanich and Central Saanich.

SAANICH LONGEST

Saanich has the longest voter's list in the region, 29,783 compared with Victoria's 20,462, and all four aldermen whose terms end this year are back in the race.

They have to contend with four other men seeking their seats.

In Central Saanich, seven candidates, including incumbents Tom Mitchell and Margaret Salt, are after three two-year seats and four men after one-year seats.

In Oak Bay and Esquimalt, all six aldermen whose terms are up are going after re-election. In Oak Bay, two others are seeking seats and in Esquimalt there are three other candidates.

Among the Esquimalt contenders is Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Alexander, 849 Rockheights. His name was missed in Monday's nominations list.

A property owner in Esquimalt for 19 years, the 43-year-old naval officer recently returned with his family from a hitch in Ottawa where he says he "developed a fierce pride in being Canadian."

Deeply involved with Esquimalt United Church work, Lt.-Cmdr. Alexander says he is "keenly interested in the orderly development of the community."

He adds that he wants to see "maximum value" for tax spending.

Among regional school trustees, three incumbents were returned by acclamation. They were Leslie C. Karagianis who holds an Esquimalt seat on the Greater Victoria Board, and two Saanich Peninsula trustees — Mrs. Ruby May Parrott for North Saanich and George Howard for Sidney.

Technical Unit Asked For Farmers

Establishment of a technical centre for farmers was suggested at the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture which opened today at the Provincial Museum auditorium.

Farming today is becoming so highly specialized that it is creating technical problems for growers, president Gordon Park of Pitt Meadows told 70 delegates representing farm groups from all parts of the province.

"Much larger units and specialization are the order of the day," he said. "A farmer must turn to some source of help and guidance for his problems."

He advocated a technical centre where growers could obtain complete soil samples and fertilizer recommendations for individual crops.

He could also investigate animal nutrition and disease problems for both the livestock and poultry industries, he said.

He felt that such a project should be undertaken by farmers.

"Cost of such a program would be high but I'm convinced that it would pay for itself," he stated.

The main subject to be debated at the two-day meeting is the conservation of farm lands and ways to strengthen the farm organization.

Agricultural Minister Cyril Sheppard and David Kirk, executive secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, are scheduled to address the convention.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canoe in port: Estevan in Juan de Fuca Strait; Douglas in Sandheads patrol area; Racer in Burrard Drydock; Renda in Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver of Station Papa, and Quadra in port.

NAVY
Saskatchewan at sea; MacKenzie, St. Croix and Yukon at sea, returning Dec. 12; Chaudiere on day cruises Nov. 27, 28 and 29; Laymore at sea, returning Dec. 7; Endeavour at sea all day Wednesday.



WALKING IN THE RAIN but enjoying what he termed "Victoria's salubrious" climate, Governor-General Roland Michener crosses Centennial Square to the Silver Threads building, escorted by RCMP officer and Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Stephen. A few steps behind, Mrs. Michener gets protection from the rain from deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

During his brief speech in the council chamber the governor-general praised past Victoria city councils for their efforts in building the Square and complimented the designers on their blend of old and new buildings to "provide Victoria with an aura of charm which would be a credit to any Canadian city." (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Toothbrush Goes Up and Down

By PENNY SAVER

One precious month to Christmas! I hadn't realized it was getting so close until Jayne drew my attention to the date. "I've got to get cracking," she told me solemnly. "It seems that I get out of bed in the morning and before I know it another day is done. Days turn into weeks and — boom, there is no time left for anything. But what on earth can I get for a husband who has everything he needs?" Just for fun we made this the object of a shopping trip and made a point of looking just at gifts we can only afford at Christmas. But we mostly looked at gifts we ourselves would like which didn't solve Jayne's problem at all! Still I know a number of husbands read my column so I will tell them about the items we discovered just in case.

One thing that makes a good gift for the whole family is an electric toothbrush. There has been a lot of controversy about these gadgets, and one criticism strikes me as being particularly just. This is that often electric toothbrushes brush across instead of up and down — the way dentists recommend. The toothbrush Jayne and I saw has overcome this criticism. It brushes up and down to get into the food-trapping crevices while you guide it across the teeth. In addition to this it is reasonably priced at \$10.95. It runs on a battery so it can travel wherever you do and with this in mind it comes in a sturdy vinyl case. The original brush unit comes with three brushes, each a different color, and six more brushes can be bought for \$2.50. The base is plain white and beautifully designed to give a graceful, unified appearance. Jayne with her eye for art loved it for this alone, but I still love it mainly because it brushes the way dentists recommend.

Travelling Mini-Dryer

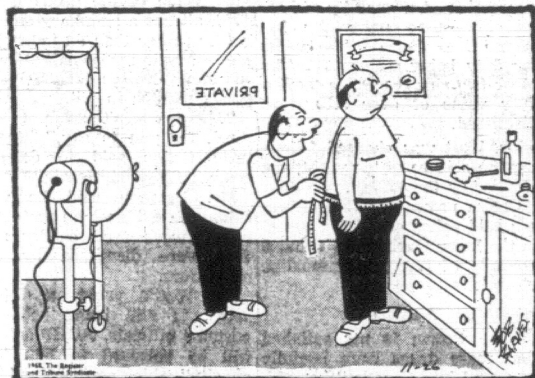
"Look Aunt Penny, this is what I needed when I went to Europe" — Jayne had found a hot-air dryer that is small enough to hold in your hand or tuck out of sight in a suitcase. "But would it adapt to the different electrical currents?" I asked, noting that the one I was examining was geared to our system. "This one converts at the flick of a switch to 220 volts from 110," Jayne told me. She was right. These tiny blower dryers come in two models; the plain one I was holding for \$19.95 and a de luxe travelling model for \$29.95. There is more than just a switch making up that price difference. People who are going to be changing electrical systems are bound to travel a lot, so the de luxe model comes with a black vinyl case. This case is available for the other model for an additional \$5, but the little unit is so eminently packable without it that I don't think it is really necessary. This dryer can be used for drying hair (a hood attachment was advertised as one of the extras available, but it could be held the way we did old-fashioned dryers), nylons, nail polish — anything — in a hurry. It blows out, the brochure told me, 425 cubic inches of air that can reach 160 degrees. It is cased in grey, fade-resistant plastic. For the travelling gal who has everything it would make a perfect Christmas gift.

One whimsey that I would like to find under the tree for me is a coffee grinder. This \$14.95 grinder has a single blade and a clear plastic cup that will hold about a half pound of coffee. Press a button and it starts. When the contents are chopped as finely as you wish, take your finger off and it will stop. Admittedly I grind very little coffee, but this palm-sized grinder would be great for chopping nut meats and other firm ingredients for cooking.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to find these gifts for the woman who has everything.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'd be careful not to laugh too hard—I think your skin has about reached its stretch limit."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It has been estimated that eight out of ten people can wear contact lenses if they wish to. If there is no disease present, and the person is determined to wear the contacts, and is patient while his eyes adjust to the lenses, there is every reason for success.

You must become accustomed to handling and caring for the lenses and must stick through the initial stages of getting used to them. There is some discomfort during the adaptation period. The length of time this takes varies greatly with the individual.

As far as danger is concerned, the essential factor is to be sure a qualified specialist examines your eyes and fits the contacts. He will then ask that you see him periodically for checkups.

The following are answers to some of the questions people wonder about.

1. There are contact lenses for many different visual defects, such as far-sighted and near-sighted persons, those with astigmatism, and even those who require bifocals. Many who have had cataracts removed wear contacts.

2. What about age? Is there an age limit? If an individual is in good health and free from disease, normal aging should have no effect on the

ability to wear contact lenses. In some unusual cases of visual defects, children of kindergarten age have been fitted for contacts.

3. How long at a time can contacts be worn after you adjust to them? Again this depends on the individual. The average time is from 10 to 12 hours a day. Some people can wear them for 15 hours. Most folks wear them all day.

4. Can sunglasses be worn over contacts? Yes, if they are not prescription sunglasses.

5. Will contacts wash out when you cry. This is possible but not usual.



Lowman



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Mary Moore's medium fruit cake may be wrapped well and kept in the refrigerator, or freezer-wrapped and stored in the freezer. It is moist and rich, slices excellently and does not crumble.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

'In-Between' Fruit Cake

1968 CHRISTMAS CAKE IS MEDIUM DARK.

The think sessions that are held here deciding on Christmas cake recipes are serious and when the final taste-testing decision is made I am relieved. Part of the indecision stems from traditional versus modern customs. Traditionalists think Christmas cake should be dark and rich. Moderns like moist light rich fruit cakes. I'm compromising. Our 1968 Christmas Fruit Cake is in-between.



Moore

1968 MEDIUM FRUIT CAKE (2 standard loaf pans; over 5 lbs.)

Quarter cup butter, ¼ cup dark brown sugar, ¼ cup corn syrup, ½ cup corn oil, 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon allspice, 6 large eggs, 1 pound package cut mixed "fruit cake" fruits, ½ pound cut citron peel, ½ pound raisins (1 cup packed), 1 pound broken pecans, ½ pound stoned, chopped dates (1 cup packed), 1 cup dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons vanilla. Butter and wax-paper-line

two 9x5x2½" loaf pans and butter the wax paper. Preheat oven to 250-deg. F. In large mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light. Beat in corn syrup and oil. Beat in eggs until thoroughly blended. Sift together the sifted flour, baking powder, salt, spices. Add these sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture and beat until smooth. Add all fruits and nuts. Stir in sour cream, lemon juice and vanilla and combine all to make a perfectly blended batter. Turn half of the batter into each of the two prepared loaf pans, pushing batter into corners and smoothing top. Place waterpart (I used broiler pan) in bottom of oven

containing ¼" boiling water. Position cakes at centre of oven with space between pans to allow free flow of heat. Bake at 250-deg. F. for four hours or until top of cakes feel firm to touch. NOTE: If desired waterpart may be removed during last half hour.

Remove cakes from oven and stand them on cake rack to cool down to warm. Loosen sides with pointed knife and turn cakes out on racks, upside down, to finish cooling. Do not peel off wax paper. Wrap well and store in refrigerator OR if desired, freeze-wrap and freeze.

This fruit cake recipe produces a rich, moist, medium dark cake that slices excellently and does not crumble.

CLUB CALENDAR

Candle-light re-obligation ceremony and annual roll call, Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, tonight, 8 p.m., upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Members reminded to bring gifts for

Canadian Mental Health Christmas parties.

Bazaar, James Bay United Church Women, Saturday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., church hall, Michigan St. Tea, stalls including fancywork and good used clothing.

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DEAR ABBY...

This Triangle Is A Family Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 30, my wife is 23, and her mother is 39. My mother-in-law is a divorcee and lives with us. My wife works days and I work nights, and my mother-in-law stays home and looks after our two small children. Well, my wife is P.G. again, and so is her mother. I am responsible for both, but my wife doesn't know about her mother's condition. My mother-in-law plans to leave town pretty soon and keep this whole situation quiet. She has a sister she can live with in west Texas.

Do you know where I can get a nice, respectable middle-aged woman who will live in and take care of our kiddies?

GOLDEN VALLEY

DEAR GOLDEN: Try the want ads of this newspaper. Also the employment agencies. As a matter of policy I rarely offer advice beyond what is asked for, but boy, do I have some advice for you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's family always come by for Thanksgiving dinner because I have the biggest house. I don't need any donations, but everybody brings something toward the meal.

Well, turkey and dressing have always been my spe-

ciality, but this year my sister-in-law begged me to let her bring the turkey, so like a fool I let her. She is a big show-off and just wanted the relatives to know that she could make good turkey and dressing, too. Well, hers wasn't as good as mine, but here is my complaint.

When she went home, she took every scrap of left-over turkey and dressing with her! The next day, my family gave me a hard time because we didn't have any left-overs. My question: Just because she brought the bird, do you think she was within her rights to take what was left over home with her?

MAD

DEAR MAD: No. She should have left another kind of bone for your family to pick with you. Next time, fix your own bird, or be prepared to cook your own goose.

DEAR ABBY: You are usually very fair to service men, so I hope you'll print this.

Some girl wrote in saying her brother, who was in the service in Vietnam, hardly ever wrote home, and their mother went around worried to death all the time.

Well, I'm also a service man away from home, but I

write home often although I sure have to think hard to write a decent letter.

The letters I get from my mother go like this:

"So and so is very sick and isn't expected to live through the week. So and so died from cancer last Friday. Grandpa isn't feeling good at all, and he looks bad, and I don't like the way your father looks either. This country is in a mess and it looks like things are going to get worse. Sometimes I wish I could just close my eyes and never wake up. Well, George, write when you get a chance. Love, Mother."

Don't use my name, Abby, but maybe if mothers realized that if they wrote more cheerful letters to their sons in the service, they might hear from them more often. Sincerely,

G. I. GEORGE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Sought After Seymour" is S.F.: Avoid her if she persists. (Oh wad some power the giftle gle us to see some people before they see us.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Light Candles — Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 used lighted candles to "kindle the flame of enthusiasm," the aim of the evening. Guest speaker Mrs. S. Ludlow gave a talk on "What Is Toastmistress?" She used visual aids to add interest to her talk. Lexicologist Mrs. R. L. Pleasance defined "enthusiasm" and members gave sentences using synonyms and antonyms. A table topmistress Mrs. D. Lentz, introduced by Mrs. W. H. Davies, conducted a quiz on a shelf of cans and gave a humorous reading. Mrs. J. R. Pipes was quiz winner. Speeches were given by Mrs. J. Friesen, Mrs. S.

Lindfield, and Oscar winner Mrs. A. Cooper. Mrs. C. C. Warren introduced to toastmistress Mrs. R. M. Creed. Guests were Mrs. G. A. Whiteside and Mrs. H. Scott from Toronto. Grammarian was Mrs. G. R. Pipes, and Mrs. K. S. Bains was general evaluator. Panelists were Mrs. J. D. Jameson and Miss A. Holm. A white elephant auction will be held at the next meeting Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel.



EXCITING GIFTS

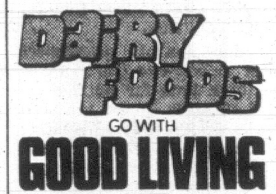
Cracked Glass Whisky Decanters with six good size glasses. Green, amber \$13.98 smoke

Say "Charge It" and Present Any Credit Card. BLUE WINDOW GIFT SHOP

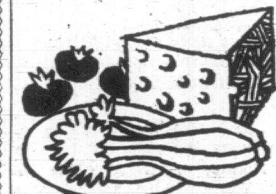
1607 Douglas Street Opp. Centennial Square

Christmas Cards To Help OXFAM Now on Sale

Readers have been phoning to enquire where they may purchase OXFAM Christmas cards. These, according to officials of the local branch, may be bought at either The Gallery, located in the Century Inn, or Gordon Scott's Antique Shop on Fort Street.



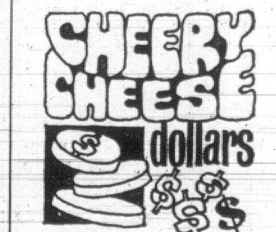
APPEALING APPETIZERS ADD TO FESTIVE MERRIMENT. And dairy foods lend themselves naturally to these holiday hors d'oeuvres that will guarantee you carefree entertaining.



BRIGHTEN A PARTY PLATTER with creamy blue cheese stars. Beat 2/3 cup crumbled blue cheese, 1 (4-ounce) package soft cream cheese, 2 tablespoons each butter and sherry and 1/8 teaspoon paprika until smooth; chill. Using a pastry bag with fluted tube, fill seeded cherry tomato halves or 1-inch logs of celery.

BUTTERED GOLDEN ALMONDS lively with seasonings disappear in a flash. Saute 3 cups whole blanched almonds in 1/3 cup hot, frothy butter until golden. Drain well. Combine 1 tablespoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon each chili and curry powders. Add warm nuts and toss gently.

EXTEND A WARM WELCOME to all with these savory cheese wafers that melt in your mouth.



1 (8-ounce) jar processed cheese spread 1/3 cup soft butter 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1 cup flour

Combine cheese spread, butter, paprika and flour. With floured hands shape into 1-inch roll. Chill, wrapped. Cut in 1/4-inch slices, place on buttered cookie sheet. Bake in 400°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on cookie sheet 5 minutes before removing. Serve warm.

EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS THEY LOOK are these party-special radish roses. Combine 1/2 cup soft butter, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley and 1 tablespoon finely-chopped green onion. Fill center of small radish roses with mixture, then chill.



Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 30 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12, Ont.

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BIRKS REGENCY

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Convenient Budget Terms Available

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BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN . . .

Mrs. Roland Michener (extreme left) and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett appear anxious to interpret the old adage as they follow the Governor-General and Premier Bennett. The Premier and members of the Executive Council of British Columbia hosted the vice-regal couple at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel today. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson also attended. (Bill Halkett photo)

Women Bake Christmas Favorites

The women of Gordon United Church have been looking up favorite recipes for Christmas fare, such as puddings, mince meat, shortbread and fruit cake, which they are making to sell at the Christmas Fair to be held this coming Saturday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gordon United Christian Education Centre, Langford.

In addition there will be an "old-fashioned room," and several people have offered to show their arts and crafts work.

There will be stalls of sewing, books, candy, home baking, plants, novelties and white elephants, as well as a grab bag for the youngsters.

Afternoon tea will be served from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and turkey-burgers will be served from 5 p.m. for anyone wishing an inexpensive meal.

TRUDEAU TABLE-HOP IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG (CP) — The lure of the Trudeau table-hop was offered this week by the Manitoba Liberal party.

Arrangements were announced for "an evening of informality and fun" with the prime minister at the party's annual fund-raising dinner Friday, Dec. 13.

Tickets are \$100 a couple. "Instead of the traditional receiving line, the prime minister will move from table to table during the evening," a party publicity release said.

"... Mr. Trudeau will visit every table and will be introduced to all the guests."

The prime minister, who will be introduced by Manitoba Liberal leader Gil Molgat, will also make a short address.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual Christmas tea and bazaar, Cats' Protection League, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard St. Stalls of Christmas gifts, home cooking, aprons, books, plants and superfluities. Tombola prizes. Open to the public.



Clean refrigerators

With Cow Brand Soda — 3 tablespoons per quart of water removes film and stains. Leaves no "soapy" odor. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.

COW BRAND

BAKING SODA

REPLACE OLD WOOD WINDOWS WITH NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES
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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

WILL BE 100 ON FRIDAY

Mrs. E. Alberta Morrison, who lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. G. Morrison, 7236 Brentview Road, will mark her 100th birthday on Friday. To celebrate the occasion, Mrs. Morrison will receive her friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. that day. Mrs. Morrison was born in Ancaster, Ont. She and her late husband, William, were pioneer homesteaders in Alberta, settling there in 1905. Mrs. Morrison has lived at Brentwood for the past 6½ years.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, 659 Sedger Road, will celebrate their golden anniversary Wednesday with a quiet family dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, 1850 Townley Street. They have another son, Ray, in Auburn Wash. and four grandchildren. They were married in Preston, Lancashire, Eng. on November 27, 1913. In May of next year the Taylors will begin their anniversary gift from their sons, a trip to England with the Silver Threads.

Canadian Club Tea

Mr. Charles Lynch was guest of honor at a tea held in

the Empress Hotel Monday following his address to the Women's Canadian Club. Also among the guests were Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonnell, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. L. R. Wright, Mrs. Bruce L. Brown, Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. F. W. Browne, Mr. D. G. Collis, Mrs. L. F. Fulmore, Miss Susan Collis and Alderman Lily Wilson. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Wilfred Davenport and Mrs. W. Redford.

VICTORIA Fabric Shop
Fabrics for the Festive Season
Gold and Silver Mesh, Sparkle Crepes, Lurex Knits. All-over Sequined Fabrics. 36" and 60"
Yard \$3.39 to \$8.95
● Fancy Sequin and beaded trims to tone.
1218 BROAD STREET (Between Yates and View)

NEIGHBORS

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes of Ripon Road points out that Mrs. T. C. Tethong (nee Judy Pullen) who assists Tibetan refugees in India is the niece of former Victoria Rear-Admiral Hugh Pullen and not his daughter, as stated in a story on women's pages Saturday. Her parents are Col. E. A. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen. Admiral Finch-Noyes and the Pullen family all hail from Oakville, Ont.

EMORIAL RENA
HOUSEWIVES SKATING
IS BACK
Wed. 1:30-3:00 p.m.
FREE
● Instruction
● Donuts and Coffee
● Skates, Rental
ONLY 65c

Woodward's Presents "Holiday Fashions"

Informally Modelled for You

Mayfair Room

Nov. 27th—12:15-1:30 p.m.

Enjoy the luncheon and see the latest Fall fashions from Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Room, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9. Open Mondays.

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Why pay high interest rates when you can use the equity you have in your home to arrange a low cost loan tailored to suit your budget. If you need money for any worthwhile purpose, give us a call at 386-7565 and enjoy the advantages of a Homeowners Loan. We're understanding.

Associated Homeowners Finance Ltd.

912 Douglas Street CALL US NOW 386-7565



This year, the Gilbert's Javelin earned its stripes.

At Sebring and St. Jovite, At Riverside and Watkins Glen, Javelin successfully sorted out some of the toughest courses on the continent in this year's Trans-Am Sedan Racing Series.

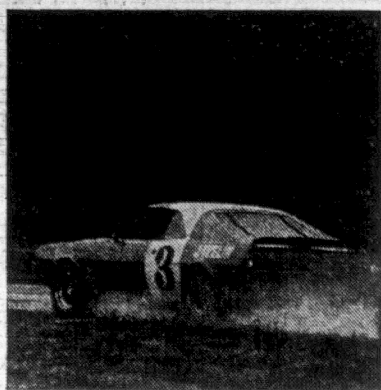
We were a little bit impressed with the results of our freshman effort. So was Mr. Gilbert. Enough to make Javelin the new family car. And we think Mrs. Gilbert would be impressed, too. If she knew.

As far as she's concerned, Javelin earned its stripes on the way back from the supermarket. (Javelin is the roomiest car in its class.)

Javelin earned its stripes for visibility. No matter what the driving situation. No matter what the weather. (Javelin is glassier with bigger windows everywhere so it's very easy to see out of.)

Javelin earned stripes in tight parking spots. (It has a very quick steering ratio.) In fact, Javelin earned stripes just about every time someone looked the Gilbert's way. (It looks sleek. Period.)

Why not check out Javelin at the American Motors dealer near you soon? Enjoy handing out some stripes of your own.



Javelin

Every time we race, you're a little further ahead.

See Ambassador, Rebel, Rambler, Javelin and AMX at these

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Order before winter shortage.
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10'-2" x 8'-6" Mah. Door, \$4.75
10'-2" x 6'-6" Mah. Door, \$3.95
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FIR PLY

4'x8'x1/2" Sanded, \$2.15
4'x8'x1/2" Sanded, \$2.15
4'x8'x1/2" Sanded, \$2.15
4'x8'x1/2" Sanded, \$2.15

4x8 PREFINISHED PANELLING

1/4" Popular woodgrain hardboard
in oak, walnut, cedar and
pine, \$4.45
4'x8'x1/2" Sanded, \$2.15
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CEILING TILE SALE

White tongue and groove carton
covers 64 square feet 12x12 or
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Materials for 8'x10' greenhouse,
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6-piece walnut bedroom
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★ TV Listings and Highlights ★

Children's Corner

4:00: Flintstones, 8; Huckleberry Hound, 12.
4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Moby Dick, 2; Children, 9; Flintstones 11.

Sport

9:00: Channel 13: Wrestling.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channels 5, 8; Jerry Lewis. Guest stars Larry Storch
and the Doodletown Pipers join Jerry and semi-regular guest
Kaye Ballard for a series of songs and sketches.
8:00: Channels 2, 6: The Red Skelton Hour. Screen star Jane
Wyman and The Vogues, vocal group, will be guests.
11:30: Channel 4: The Joey Bishop Show. Nipsey Russell is
guest host while Joey entertains in Vietnam.

Tonight's Programs

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KCTS-TV Seattle Channel 9	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	KTVW-TV Tacoma Channel 13
CBS Vancouver Channel 2	News News	News Early Edition	News News	Movie Movie	6:00 News Hour	6:00 Recital Hall Folk Guitar	Gilligan's Island Steve Allen	Movie Walter Cronkite	Drama Jack Benny
Culinary Hourglass	Exploration NW Mod Squad	Early Edition Jerry Lewis	Bewitched Mr. Roberts	Movie Lancer	7:00 Flying Nun Jerry Lewis	Adults Listen Blacks, Blues	Steve Allen Run for	Movie Lancer	Wide Country Wide Country
Hourglass Reach For Top	Mod Squad It Takes a Thief	Early Edition Jerry Lewis	Red Skelton Red Skelton	Lancer Red Skelton	8:00 Jerry Lewis Bewitched	Black NET Festival	Your Life Lucy	Lancer Hawaii Five-O	Football TBA
Drama Drama	It Takes a Thief N.Y.P.D.	Movie Movie	Drama Drama	Red Skelton CBS Day	9:00 Hollywood Palace Hollywood Palace	NET Festival Elect. Year '68	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Hawaii Five-O Doris Day	Wrestling Wrestling
News Mag. 30 Million Q.	N.Y.P.D. That's Life	Movie Movie	News Mag. 20 Million Q.	CBS Reports CBS Reports	10:00 News News	10:00 News News	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Winters Winters	News Spotlight
News (Vancouver) Sports; Movie	Joe Bishop Joe Bishop	World Today Tonight Show	News News	CBS Reports CBS Reports	11:00 News News	11:00 News News	Hitchcock Highway Patrol	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Joe Bishop Joe Bishop	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Probe (11:40) Probe (11:40)	Movie Movie	12:00 West. News West. News	12:00 West. News West. News	News News	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

Early Wednesday Programs

Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor	Telescope Telescope	Romper Room Ed Allen	News Perry Mason	Romper Room Ed Allen	Showtime Tales Education	Luce Hillbillys	Stock Market Stock Market
Can. School Giant; Heine	Donald O'Connor Dick Cavett	Can. School Giant; Heine	Perry Mason Dick Van Dyke	Can. School Giant; Heine	TV High School Education	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke	Stock Market Stock Market
Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Love of Life Search, TV row	Pierre Burton Big Spenders	Pierre Burton Big Spenders	Love of Life Search, TV row	Stock Market Stock Market
Luncheon Date Search, TV row	Dewitched Treasure Late	Make a Deal Day's Own Lives	Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy	Stock Market Stock Market
Coronation St. World Turns	Dream House You Should Ask	Doctors Another World	Serial Serial	Serial Serial	Serial Serial	Serial Serial	Stock Market Stock Market
Bonnie Prudden Bob Switzer	Newsworld Dating Game	You Don't Say Match Game	Secret Storm Perry's Probe	Secret Storm Perry's Probe	Secret Storm Perry's Probe	Secret Storm Perry's Probe	Stock Market Stock Market
Take 30 General Hospital	One Life to Live One Life to Live	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Edge of Night Edge of Night	Edge of Night Edge of Night	Edge of Night Edge of Night	Edge of Night Edge of Night	Stock Market Stock Market
Weekend Sex Place Your Own	Dark Shadows Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Place Your Own Place Your Own	Place Your Own Place Your Own	Place Your Own Place Your Own	Place Your Own Place Your Own	Stock Market Stock Market
Huckleberry Finn Bugs Bunny	What's My Line What's My Line	McGee's Navy Truth or Consequences	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Stock Market Stock Market

AM Stations - Victoria: CJVI, 96.5; CFAX, 107.0; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOH, 600; CBU, 620; CKNW, 590; CKWX, 1130; CISM, 1230; CPN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1080; Bellingham: KARI, 550.

FM Stations - Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 98.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; Seattle: KLLX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNV, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KBDJ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M., CJVI

Procession of the Sardars, orchestra; Adda Turna, Franco Corcelli; O paese d'io sole, Franco Corcelli; Academic Festival Overture (Brahms), orchestra; Lowlands, Norman Luboff Choir; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 (Liszt), orchestra; Merry Widow Waltz, orchestra; Vurria Vassa, Franco Corcelli; Torne a Surriento, Franco Corcelli; On the Beautiful Blue Danube, orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, John Ogdon; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens), Nathan Milstein; Serenade No. 9 "Posthorn" (Mozart); Concertino No. 2 (Ricciotti); La Gazza Ladra overture (Rossini).

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

SUPER AUTO SALE

11-26

"The salesman is right, dear. It would wreck the nation's economy if people kept on driving their cars after they were paid for!"

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Hagstrom C-1 Acoustic Bass, \$198
Select Acoustic Guitars, \$125 up
Free lesson with each purchase.
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'Suppressive' Fire Used To Aid Search for Pilots

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. planes have used "suppressive fire" over North Vietnam during their search for two missing aircraft, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Asked what was meant by "suppressive fire," the spokesman said this meant softening up targets where the planes were believed to have gone down to keep North Vietnamese troops out of the area.

Asked whether this included bombs, the spokesman said it could on occasions.

But it would be wrong to say the United States has resumed the bombing of North Vietnam, the spokesman added.

U.S. marines and South Vietnamese infantry invaded the demilitarized zone today for the

first time since President Johnson called the bombing halt Nov. 1.

American infantry, planes and artillery were reported fighting a North Vietnamese force 500 yards inside the southern half of the zone just above Con Thien.

The U.S. command said the marines entered the DMZ because intelligence reports indicated enemy activity creating a possible threat to U.S. forces at Con Thien.

The guerrillas returned fire with rifles and machine-guns. But American aircraft and artillery were called into support the marines.

Farther east toward the coast,

South Vietnamese troops also entered the zone today to locate mortar positions that shelled government troops south of the zone, a South Vietnamese spokesman said.

He said three North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and one captured during a clash inside the zone. The captured soldier said he belonged to the 138th North Vietnamese Army Regiment, he added.

No American or South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

The demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams is included in the bombing halt. But American field commanders have been given permission to take what measures they feel necessary to protect their men.

Stop Being Rude, 'Won't Be Called a Liar' Candidate Tells Black's Reply to Indians

Victoria alderman candidate Harold Olafson this morning told Eric Charman to stop being rude.

"I hope we are not going to be subjected to 10 days of tirade from a candidate who is usually premature with his remarks, often rude and mostly wrong," Mr. Olafson said.

He was commenting on two recent statements by Mr. Charman on the proposed civic and tourism-convention centre complex.

Mayor Stephen announced Monday that the matter of the people would be put to the people for a final decision some time in 1969.

The announcement was regarded by Mr. Charman as a victory following his Sunday statement that he would oppose the building of a convention centre on the Empress Hotel parking lot.

But Mayor Stephen said it had long been his intention to recommend an open vote on the centre issue if the people requested such a vote.

Mr. Olafson said he was not surprised at the Charman reaction.

"I think most of us expect something like this from him," he said. "After all, we have listened to him now through a couple of political campaigns."

"I hope people noticed the beautiful about-face he did right in the middle of his own original statement. He said he would fight for a referendum and added 'a vote for Charman is a vote for disapproval of this scheme'."

"That's pretty arrogant, isn't it? To say he wants a referendum but will be against the project anyway, would indicate that whatever the people decide he will not accept their decision."

Mr. Olafson stated last week

that he was neither for nor against the CPR proposal until he knew more about the details of the proposal.

"How can you take a stand on an issue when you haven't got the details of the negotiations?" Mr. Olafson said.

"Mayor Stephen has made it quite clear that the present negotiations with the CPR are being conducted with no strings attached. As I see it that means that city officials are sitting down and trying to negotiate the best deal possible for the city."

"The mayor has stated that when negotiations are completed he and council will present the full package to the people and let them decide whether or not they want to go along with it."

"I always thought that was what democracy was all about. Look at the proposal, negotiate tough terms and then decide what you want to do."

"Premature judgments rarely bring anything to fruition."

Mr. Olafson said he would reserve his final decision until he had all the facts, but admitted that at this stage he favored a centre being built as a regional district effort.

"There may be reasons why that cannot be done," he said. "But it seems to me that a community convention centre which would benefit the entire area should be a full community project."

Mr. Olafson added that Mr. Charman's reference to T. S. McPherson "turning over in his grave" was both rude and unwarranted.

"Mr. McPherson left a great deal of money to the city for use to improve the community," he said. "When you look at Centennial Square and the new Royal Athletic Park I don't think you can say the city has used those funds unwisely."

Native British Columbia Indians listed grievances and scolded federal and provincial officials Monday.

They cited failures of officialdom in home construction and roadwork.

They linked provincial Highway Minister Wesley Black until he said he did not attend the Native Brotherhood's annual convention "to be called a liar."

Then he withdrew from the convention in the new provincial museum auditorium saying he could spare no more time.

The minister's departure came after Mrs. Diana Recalma, non-Indian wife of a Quilicum chief asked for a bridge connecting Kuper and Thetis islands.

She said a brief requesting the bridge has been sent to former Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi in 1967 but he did not reply. Later another request was set to Premier Bennett and a "fuzzy" non-committal reply was received.

'SAVE LIVES'

She said the bridge would be inexpensive because the gap is short but it was important and could save lives.

All supplies must be shipped to Kuper, she said and a sick child on the island must await a speedboat in order to get medical attention.

Mrs. Recalma also said provincial highway blacktopping programs ended at the edge of Indian reserves yet Indians pay the same road taxes as anyone else. She said the minister had stated the province would pay 50 per cent of the cost of the roads in reserves.

She hoped the minister would not issue a denial, she said.

Mr. Black replied, "Just what do you mean by that? What's the name of this game? I didn't come here to be called a liar." Mr. Black said later he could be wrong on the 50 per cent figure and if so he would stand corrected.

'GOOD FAITH'

Before his departure the minister said he was being submitted to "when did you stop beating your wife questions."

He added, "I came here in good faith and I'm not going to accept that sort of treatment."

"I don't know how you are going to get people to speak to you if you treat them like that. It's not good public relations."

At other points during the session the convention was told by James Gossell of the Nass River band that legal mumbo-jumbo prevents Indians from obtaining housing subsidies which are said to be available to them.

Circulars referring to the grants are written in professional language and not easily understood by unprofessional people.

"It seems an Indian has to have half a million dollars to get anything from the government for a house. Believe me there are very few getting it."

GREEN PILINGS

Mrs. Recalma said she had seen a house built for the Indian Affairs department by a contractor on green sap-oozing piles instead of concrete. Another was a masterpiece of imperfect workmanship.

W. G. Robinson, B.C. road, sewage and water engineer said

he knew the house and steps were being taken to correct the situation. He said his department was short of inspectors but this was being remedied. He added that some contractors are "completely unscrupulous."

Guy R. Williams, president of the brotherhood, said the federal government had instituted a \$112 million Indian housing program some years ago which was going to "wipe out the disgrace of years."

But Indian housing is still a "disgrace."

"What has happened to it?" Frank Calder, Indian MLA for Atlin, said housing grant procedures are so complex they are impenetrable.

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ROUND STEAK	
ROAST lb.	89¢

RUMP ROAST	
GROUND	
ROUND lb.	89¢

APPLES	7 1 00
SPARTON, DELICIOUS AND MCINTOSH	lbs.

LARGE CRISP CELERY	2 for 49¢
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SCOTT CASHMERE TISSUE	8 rolls 69¢
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SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE	3 for 49¢
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FRESH GROUND NABOB	2 lb. 1 49
COFFEE	bag

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING	4 rolls 88¢
TOYS, each	

MAZOLA OIL	32-oz. 89¢
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TULIP MARG.	4 lbs. 69¢
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TEA BAGS	1 29
LIPTON'S, 120's	

LUNCHEON PREM	tin 39¢
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ISLAND FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE	16 ozs. 27¢
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Four-Point Ultimatum Given SFU President

BURNABY (CP) — About 2,000 students at beleaguered Simon Fraser University Monday approved a four-point ultimatum

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — \$2,500, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cool Win 114, Pine For Final 114, Kinglet 115, Val's Pilot 114, Eden's Beau 114, Saint Fleet 114, Hula Red 114, Sandi-Joe 114, Days of Wine 111, Flying Kevin 117, Pie Ala Mode 106, Sandy Storm 118, Six Hammer 113, Cypri Kover 114, Miami Creek 114, I'm Blessed 111.

SECOND RACE — \$2,500, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mr. Leptachman 112, K's Polly 114, Doll Shoes 114, Chippy River 114, Galahad's 114, Jay's 114, Knight 114, Better Bee's Jr. 114, Spring Charger 117, Four Percent 114, Squad Leader 117, Deep Shock 114, El Que-Gana 114, Guide 114, Redline 117, Special Edition 117, Whirling Bullet 111.

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming (\$2,500), two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: On the Mend 113, Common Touch 113, Nougat 110, Sure She's Sure 115, Mr. Punctual 113, Money 113, Billy Buster 113, Eagle Abbey 113, Little Veranda 110, Equine Power 113, California Queen 113, Sue's a Fleet 113, Chevel Fer 113, Kinchin Coe 113, Ima Yankee 113, Supers McCoy 113.

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming (\$3,000), three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: O. P's Money 113, Watchmeyer 113, a-Spring Surf 114, Handlin's Girl 113, a-Lovely Latin 111, a-Peet Balcony 118, Juanita Wraith 113, Curacao 113, Louisa's Acres 113, a-Entry 113.

FIFTH RACE — \$3,200, claiming (\$3,200), three-year-olds and up, one mile: Princess Binnie 108, Edward P. 114, Floral Balcony 111, Northern 114, Tempestuous 114, Secret Trust 117, Link 114, Renovation 108, Sun Chip 114.

SIXTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming (\$4,500), three-year-olds and up, one mile: Fleet Indian 114, Red Royal 112, Triple Light 114, Star System 112, Westbury Road 114, Little Soldier 114.

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Chad's Boy 114, Laughin' Sir 115, Battia Cross 114, Camaro 114, Four and Score 114, Four Speeds 117, Migo Doll 111, Siddhartha 111, Judaglin 114, Royal Treasurer 117, Macho 117, Secret Fleet 112, Irish Interpol 114.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one mile: Possible Task 113, Song of Ireland 113, Rhythm Joy 113, Confederate 118, Imaginative 113, Money 113, Robert Hall 113, Top Eagle 113, Y. Fab 113, Naja'dale 110.

NINTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds and up, one mile: Blue-Tarlar 110, Light Fingered 114, Enchanted 117, Honey Bush 116, Alalahi 114, a-Fair Dell 114, Dratly 114, Rapid Sue 111, Huggy Go 117, a-Longtrowe 114, Yelmo 112, a-Entry 110.

Selections

1—Days of Wine, Eden's Beau, Val's Pilot.
2—Redline, Doll Shoes, Better Bee's Jr.
3—Mr. Punctual, Ima Yankee, Common Touch.
4—Handlin's Girl, Fleet Balcony, O. P's Money.
5—Edward P., Secret Trust, Floral Balcony.
6—Little Soldier, Fleet Indian, Triple Light.
7—Irish Interpol, Macho, Battia Cross.
8—Confederate, Money, Robert Hall.
9—Imaginative.
10—Yelmo, Huggy Go, Dratly.
One best: EDWARD P.

and gave acting President Dr. Kenneth Strand until 5 p.m. today to act on it.

The action followed removal and arrest by RCMP early Saturday of 14 militant students, who had occupied the SFU administration building for three days. The police were called by Dr. Strand.

A large majority of the students approved a motion saying that, unless Dr. Strand answers the ultimatum a meeting will be called Wednesday to demand his resignation.

Other steps would be considered, including a general strike by students.

Dr. Strand did not comment on the ultimatum. However, students overwhelmingly defeated a motion calling for a strike before he responds to their demands.

The meeting was adjourned after five hours with three motions yet to be considered.

TO MEET AGAIN

Another meeting is scheduled today on the campus in this Vancouver suburb. All of the university's 5,400 students are eligible to attend.

Motions adopted at Monday's session were:

—That Dr. Strand call a special senate meeting to reconsider the body's admission and accreditation policies, which touched off occupation of the administration building last Wednesday.

—That Dr. Strand call for formation of a student-faculty committee to investigate SFU's administration procedures.

—That Dr. Strand ask Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to drop criminal charges against the 114 students arrested Saturday and that no further charges be laid in connection with the occupation.

—That Dr. Strand assure the university that there will not be a continual presence of RCMP on the SFU campus.

Students also condemned the

Survivors Describe Ship Blaze

HONOLULU (AP) — Twenty-three crewmen from a burned out West German freighter arrived Monday relating a tale of abandoning their ship at sea. Two crewmen died in the attempt Wednesday.

The decks were in flames as we were trying to get the lifeboats down, and the seas were extremely rough," said Hans Bottler, third mate on the freighter Cap Colorado, owned by the Columbus Line of West Germany.

An explosion rocked the vessel before dawn Wednesday. Bottler said, and flames raced through it within minutes.

The rescued crewmen arrived aboard the Indian merchant ship Sumadragupata Jayanti.

One man was crushed to death between the Cap Colorado and the lifeboat. Another was lost.

"We just don't know what happened to him," Bottler said. The 23 crewmen, two passengers and five people who were working their way from Brisbane, Australia, to Vancouver spent 12 hours on two lifeboats and two liferafts before the Indian vessel picked them up.

Eight men, including skipper Wilhelm Just, remained aboard the ship. A tugboat Sudbury II, from Victoria, was sent to tow the Cap Colorado to Honolulu.

Boy Provides Vote Excitement

Two local political organizations elected new executives Monday night.

But there was a little more excitement at the Saanich-Liberal Association meeting in Holyrood House than at the Victoria-Oak Bay New Democratic Party Association dinner in the Union Centre.

A tie-vote for the Saanich Liberal presidency was washed out when it was discovered one of the ballots had been put in unconstitutionally by an eight-year-old son of a member.

Robert Derrinberg won the top post in the second-round ballot.

Other officers elected at the Liberal meeting were: William Broadley, first vice-president; David Elixir, second vice-president; George Preston Jr., third vice-president; Cam Ellison youth vice-president; Grace Moses, secretary-treasurer; and C. D. Robb, policy committee chairman.

The NDP meeting ran more smoothly with some 70 members turning out, to discuss means of providing more financial muscle for the new leader who will emerge from next April's provincial convention.

Lloyd Brereton was elected president of the Victoria-Oak Bay association, succeeding Phil Fawcett.

Also elected officers were:

MEETINGS

CALENDAR

Gordon Head Garden Club, Monday, 8 p.m., Community Hall, Tyndall Ave.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Red Lion Motor Inn; ladies' appreciation night.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel; dinner meeting.

Sa. Beaver Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Strathcona Hotel; speaker, Dr. Lotia Hirschmanova.

View Royal Garden Club, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Hall; speakers: F. Campbell, "Begonias for Winter," and Mrs. J. Palmer, "Living Soil."

Engineers Honor Cowichan Youth

DUNCAN — Scott Whittaker, 17, of Cowichan Station, has been presented with an award from the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. for second-highest marks attained during June chemistry examinations.

Howard Graham, manager of Crofton pulp and paper mill, represented the association in presenting the award of an engineer's slide rule at Crofton senior secondary school.

Mr. Whittaker received a \$2,500 in U.B.C. replacing an earlier \$500 U.B.C. entrance scholarship and a \$55 scholarship from MacMillan Bloedel, Chemainus division.

Youths Jailed For Purse Theft

Two juveniles, one age 15 and the other 14, have pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence, police said today.

The 15-year-old was sent to Brannan Lake School for boys and the other was placed on probation by Magistrate Harry Alder.

Police said the charge followed an incident Nov. 18 when a woman had a purse which was attached to her hand snatched from her. The chain attached to the purse and to a ring in her thumb was broken, police said.

Younger Poet Needs Cash Award Says Medal-Winning Birney

By INA WARREN

OTTAWA (CP) — Earle Birney, a 64-year-old Canadian poet with sideburns, is feeling a "bit guilty about accepting a Canada Council Medal and the accompanying \$2,500 cash award."

"The Canada Council squandered 2,500 bucks on me that they should be giving to a younger poet," Mr. Birney said in an interview Monday night.

Mr. Birney was one of five Canadians who received the council's award for outstanding cultural achievement at a reception attended by a cross-section of the country's academic and artistic community.

Others presented with Canada Council Medals were poet A. J. M. Smith, a Montreal-born professor of English at Michigan State University, Toronto architect Eric Arthur, novelist Gabrielle Roy of Quebec City and Montreal artist Jacques de Tonnancour. All but Miss Roy were present at the reception.

Mr. Birney, a tall, lean writer, whose poems often contain a satirical note, later added that perhaps a medal with some money was a good thing.

He remembered that when he was younger he had



BIRNEY . . . others need help

received "three medals in a row, when I really needed the money."

Mr. Birney won the Governor-General's Award for poetry in 1942 and 1945 and the Stephen Leacock medal for his humorous novel of wartime, Turvey, published in 1949.

He recalled that at one stage he was poor enough to stage a pawnbroker how much

he could get for his medals, only to find out that unfortunately none of them were made of precious metals.

"I still look back with resentment on that kind of money recognition."

He says that what a young writer needs is someone to buy time for him.

A member of the Canada Council's advisory arts panel, he feels that the council is doing a good job in a difficult area and that is "one body whose work is so commendable that I feel honored by their recognition."

A professor at the University of British Columbia for many years, Mr. Birney later was writer-in-residence at the universities of Toronto and Waterloo.

He has recently returned from a three-month poetry-reading tour of Australia and New Zealand where he says he shocked them by reading Canadian poetry.

Mr. Birney, who gave most of his poetry readings in universities and high schools, said that on several occasions he thought he would get into a physical fight defending his work, and that of young Canadian poets.

"The Australians keep asking, 'But what about tradition? What about metre?'"

HOME GARDEN

Plant for Now and Then

By HILDA BEASTALL

The rapid pace of environmental change apparent even here on Vancouver Island is enough to make us gardeners think in terms of the future. No longer are we able to plant for succeeding generations of our own families on the presumption they are likely to spend their lives under similar conditions to our own.

Trees which we plant must give us pleasure here and now, for their total life expectancy will probably be measured in decades instead of centuries.

These thoughts bring us to garden design and planning.

Conservation in all departments of natural resources has become of major importance, not the least in the scale is conservation of native plant material.

Home owners who have a love of the outdoors would be serving a useful purpose in

overall conservancy programs by retaining as much native material as is possible on home sites.

There is at least a chance some of it may survive in "green belt" programming of the future.

Trees and underbrush, with the usual association of flowering plants in spring, will yield a ready made background for choice selections of cultivated shrubs and herbaceous plants.

One further advantage to this type of gardening is that results are more satisfactory when work is done gradually. A piece of ground is carefully cleared of unwanted material and then a couple of shrubs are planted. A further month's work, and two or three more can be added.

Gardening of this type would I believe appeal to more young people, since it is more creative from the beginning than starting with a 50 by 100 feet plot bulldozed firm, level and bare.

Where plant growth is absent, plant a group of trees the first year. These will soon provide the essential background.



Hilda

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Confederation Table Mystery

By BOB BOWMAN

The mystery of the "Confederation table" in the Legislature of Saskatchewan at Regina has been solved, almost. In 1877, a huge oak table arrived at Battleford which had become capital of the Northwest Territories. It was said to be the table on which the Fathers of Confederation had worked when they met at Charlottetown in 1864, and had been presented to the Northwest Territories by the good people of Prince Edward Island.

The gift was not appreciated by the men who had to haul the heavy table from Winnipeg to Battleford in a Red River cart. Later it had to be moved to Regina.

In any case the original Confederation table was still at Charlottetown, where it

was still proudly displayed. Was the Confederation table at Regina just a cruel hoax? Or was it the personal property of David Laird, former editor of the Charlottetown Patriot, who was appointed lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories Nov. 26, 1876.

MUCH RESEARCH

It has taken a great deal of research by Saskatchewan historians Allan Turner and J. D. Herbert to clear up the mystery. First, the table was used by the Fathers of Confederation at Quebec, not Charlottetown. It was probably moved to Ottawa in 1865 when Canada's new parliament building was opened for government offices, and was used by the Privy Council. Finally it seems to have been brought directly to Regina between 1883 and 1892 when Edgar Dewdney was lieutenant-governor.

What about the heavy, old table that caused so much sweat and strain when it was hauled from Winnipeg to

Battleford? It was not the table used by the Fathers of Confederation at Charlottetown or Quebec. Nobody seems to know where it came from or what it is now.

Prince Edward Island citizens can rest easily; the table so proudly displayed in their legislature is definitely the original on which the Fathers of Confederation worked.

Other events Nov. 26:

1663 — France made arrangements for Canadian currency.

1683 — Pierre Lemoyne d'Iberville took possession of St. John's, Newfoundland.

1827 — Fort Langley, B.C., was "christened."

1917 — Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the U.S., who forced the Alaska Boundary deal, visited Hamilton.

1926 — Vincent Massey was appointed Canada's first minister to U.S.

1959 — Indians in Northwest Territories received liquor rights equal to other Canadians.

(Copyright, 1968, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Imagine 1,000 Ruling Bennetts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia zoologist says the scientific implications of recent discoveries in genetics are exciting—but the potential political implications are terrifying.

"What if the premier of British Columbia decided that 1,000 of his twins would save the world?" asked Dr. David Suzuki.

"What could be more invincible than an army of men, identical in their genetic make-up which eliminates fear or compassion?"

"What could be more manageable than a population of docile people, devoid of curiosity or ambition?"

These questions and other are no longer within the realm of science fiction, said Dr. Suzuki, but now are definite possibilities in the light of recent genetics experimentation.

He said there have been successful experiments recently in duplicating frogs by "borrowing" the cell of a frog and the genetic code that goes with it.

Theoretically, the same thing could hold true with

men in the future, said the zoologist. The implications of human control over genetics are limitless, said Dr. Suzuki.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

He said recent developments have made it possible in some instances to forecast correctly the birth of a defective child.

"With this knowledge comes increased public pressure to legislate against continued reproduction by people carrying defective genes," he said. "Such legislation poses enormous problems."

"Who will make the decisions? What odds will society take? If a couple has a 50-50

chance of producing a defective child, is that too high? What about one in four, one in eight or one in 16?"

"What will be legislated against? Most of us agree that it would be preferable to avoid the birth of mongrels or severely deformed children."

"But the bulk of the defects are far more subtle. What will we do about cleft-palate, or albinos or diabetics? For that matter, great justification could probably be presented by some quarters for the elimination of black, or yellow, or red skin."

"I maintain society is not yet prepared to make such decisions."

TOO MANY IF'S

Dr. Suzuki said the Nazi death camps of the Second World War and the racist dogma of George Wallace are two indications of society's inability to cope with such vast moral and sociological problems.

"But it comes closer to home than that," he said. "In B.C. today there exists a Eugenic Act, which has a genetic basis as its rationale for the sterilization of defective inmates in institutions."

"On the Eugenic Board, there is no qualified geneticist, and, in any event, we know so little about the inheritance of mental disease that the basis for such a law can at best be speculation."

"I do not question the psychological merits of preventing mentally unfit people from parenthood. I am, however, frightened by the precedent such a law provides against equally ill-defined characteristics."

"With the abundance of prejudice, ignorance and misconceptions about heredity, the potential misuse of such precedent is great."

Save Cypress Civic Issue

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — The Save the Cypress Bowl Committee said Sunday its chairman, Ken Farquharson, will run for alderman in the West Vancouver civic election in an attempt to save the bowl from further logging operations.

The committee has prepared a petition urging that all logging operations by Mountain Timbers Ltd. be halted until Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources Ltd. gives a firm commitment that it will properly complete its proposed \$10,000,000 recreation centre.

'MIGHT SINK'

In the 1900s, New Yorkers believed the rash of skyscrapers would cause Manhattan Island to sink.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prize? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Richard Stuber, age 9, of Louisville, Kentucky, for his question:

What is Freon?

This is the working chemical they use inside an electric refrigerator. There it works to change trays of water into solid cubes of frozen ice and to chill the food items sealed in the box. This busy chemical also is the filmy squirt that comes out of a bug-killing aerosol can.

Every up-to-date nine-year-old knows that our world is made of tiny atoms and molecules, much too small for human eyes to see. There are only about 100 different atoms, but assorted atoms package themselves together in thousands of different molecules. Each type of atom and each type of molecule has its rules for behaving, but smart human minds have figured out how and why these minidots behave as they do. We have used the rules to perform a few tricks of our own and even packaged assorted atoms to create man-made molecules. One of these very useful man-made chemicals is Freon.

We give Freon a capital letter because it is a trade name that belongs to the Dupont Chemical people who created it. Their lab men improved it, and now Freon is the name of a whole family of gassy chemicals. Each molecule in the family is an assortment of atoms of fluorine, chlorine and carbon—tied up in a very special package arrangement. Like all chemicals, man-made Freon has rules of its own—in fact, a whole bag of tricks that makes it very useful to us.

For one thing, it keeps miniature specks of other chemicals separate from each other. We can add tiny droplets of bug killer to Freon and cram the mixture into an aerosol can. Press the button and out it squirts with a fine spray of deadly chemicals aimed at the pesky insect world. Freon is even more useful when put to work in an electrical refrigerator. A compressor gadget can squeeze and condense its separate gas molecules into liquid Freon. When the gadget frees the liquid, the pressure is off—and the eager molecules are free to separate and zoom apart again into spreading Freon gas. In an electric refrigerator, the working gadgets change the Freon back and forth from liquid to gas and keep it cycling around, and around through the pipes.

Harmless Gases

The switch from liquid to gas chills the food inside because molecules use heat to move around. Gas molecules need more heat because they move faster than liquids. When a liquid becomes gas, it grabs extra heat from things around it—and they grow cooler. When liquid Freon leaves the pressure chambers, its molecules are freed to spread out through the pipes in the walls. They grab heat from inside the box and separate themselves into Freon gas. The food items are chilled and the Freon gas cycles back for another squeezing. As it condenses back to a liquid, it give up the heat it stole from inside and prepares for another useful trip through the pipes.

The up-to-date Freons are safe gases. They do not rust metals or burn. You cannot see or sniff them. The whiff from the chemical droplets that the Freon sprays around. A gas used to chill things is called a refrigerant. Lab men can squeeze many gases to release them back to heat stealing gases. But in most cases this takes too much pressure to make the job worth while. Only a small compressor run by a little electric power is needed to condense Freon gas. This is the main reason why this man-made chemical is rated as a tip-top refrigerator for every day work.

★ ★ ★ Andy sends a World Book Globe to Jimmy Cook, age 10, of Weaverville, North Carolina, for his question:

Which is the highest mountain in South America?

The highest mountains of the New World are the lofty Andes which form a sharp ridge along the western side of South America. Here we find the highest peak in all of South America. It is Mount Aconcagua and it stands in Argentina not far from the border of Chile. The proud peak is 22,834 feet above the level of the Pacific Ocean and its lofty shoulders are always glaciers.

Aconcagua is also the highest peak in all of the western world. Geologists tell us that it once was about 1,000 feet higher than it is today. The great peak is the cone of an extinct volcano and such cones usually have a crater through which lava once erupted to the surface from vents deep underground. In the geological past, the top of Aconcagua collapsed, filling up the crater and removing about 1,000 feet from the summit of the peak.

PEANUTS



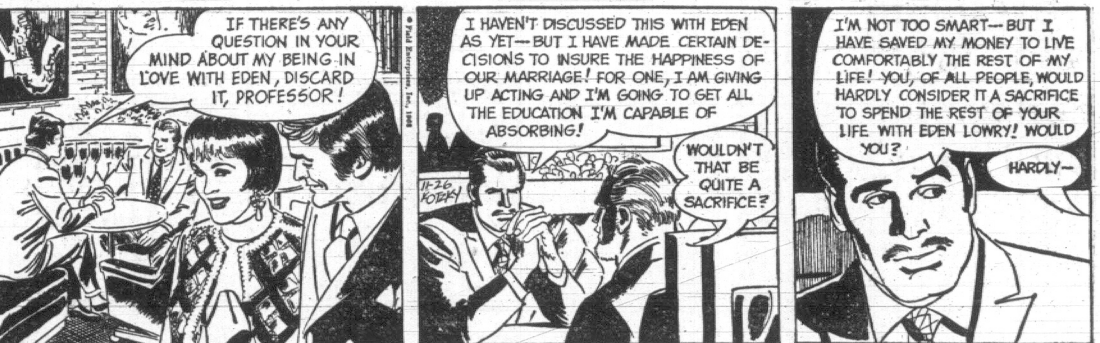
TIFFANY JONES



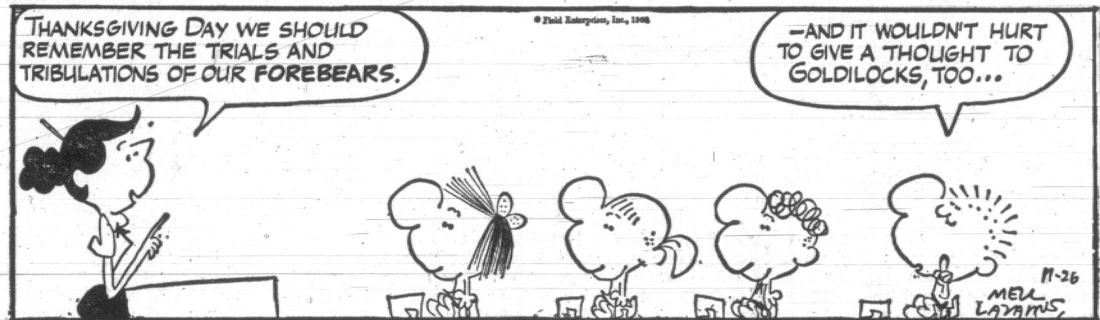
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Banks in Canada Over-Protected; Study Launched

Dr. Leonard Laudadio of the University of Victoria doesn't think there is enough competition in the Canadian banking market.

He and another Uvic economist, Dr. Colin Jones, are working on a study of the banking system to determine if his suspicion is factual.

"We're looking from a general view at a scarce resource—money," Dr. Laudadio said.

"We're concerned with the fundamental economic problem of the allocation of that resource."

"There is a shortage of funds on the long-term mortgage market. I don't know why," he said.

"We want to find out if the market where banks operate—the financial market—has any competition at all."

STUDY STATISTICS

The pair are studying statistics from banks, trust companies and mortgage companies—when they find time from other projects and teaching.

Dr. Laudadio studied in the United States, and sees an obvious difference in the competitive approach of banking institutions here.

In the U.S. there are thou-

Voluntary Euthanasia Bill Urged

SEATTLE (AP) — A bill to permit victims of terminal illnesses to decide for themselves how long their lives should be prolonged has been proposed by a University of Washington law professor.

Dr. Arval A. Morris said the measure, which is known as the voluntary Euthanasia Act of 1969, would allow persons to decide before an illness or accident that death should be induced if their faculties are "severely and irreparably impaired."

Several safeguards are built into the bill to prevent using euthanasia for murder and also to protect any physician who legally performs the act, he said.

Morris said a patient would have to be placed in a certified hospital and be certified by two physicians who agree that his condition is terminal. Death could not be administered until 30 days after the patient's declaration is made.

The professor said the bill carries a penalty of life imprisonment for anyone trying to make it appear a patient wanted to die when he didn't.

Disobedience Verging On Heresy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One of Pope Paul's closest advisers said today that Roman Catholics must obey the Pope's orders even if the orders are wrong.

The statement by Pericle Cardinal Felici, president of the Commission for the Revision of Canon Law, was an unmistakable call for obedience to the Pope's decisions on birth control, priestly celibacy and other issues dividing the church.

It was also the first admission from a high Vatican prelate that the pontiff might have erred in some of those divisive decisions.

Writing in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano for the second time this month, the Italian cardinal said:

"Certainly the superior can err in issuing orders. Though he acts in virtue of power received from God, such power passes through the smallness of human nature which does not always succeed in penetrating the profound design of God. But the possible error of the superior does not authorize disobedience of the subjects."

Nov. 7, Cardinal Felici wrote that those who defy the Pope were verging on heresy.

MOST WIVES DON'T LIKE SUCCESS

LONDON (Reuters) — The image of an ambitious wife urging her already successful husband on to harder work and bigger earnings is a myth, said a marriage guidance report published today.

The British Marriage Council reported that in a survey of 86 industrial managers and their families, most wives resent their husbands' success.

The wives said they saw their husbands less frequently and promotions uprooted the home life they had built.



SEEKING the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Party is Dr. Lewis Brand of Saskatoon, MP from 1965 to 1968. He hopes to succeed Dalton Camp who announced his resignation Saturday.

TROOP ACTION TO BE REVIVED

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield announced plans Monday to proceed with early senate consideration of a resolution calling for approval by Congress before there is any future commitment of U.S. troops to fight overseas.

The senate foreign relations committee reported such a "sense of the senate" resolution a year ago, in the midst of the furious debate on the Vietnam war, but the resolution died on the calendar with the adjournment of the 90th congress.

Mansfield said he expects the committee to approve it again and the senate to adopt it. He said he has not consulted president-elect Richard M. Nixon about it.

New Pressures on Romania

By KARL E. MEYER
The Washington Post

PRAGUE — Communist Romania is under increasingly heavy pressure from the Soviet Union to permit Warsaw Pact military manoeuvres on its soil, diplomatic sources reported here Monday.

Until now, Romania has been able to resist pressures for permitting manoeuvres but sources here said that by mid-December commanders of the Warsaw Pact will have to set a timetable for manoeuvres in 1969 and it is feared Romania may be compelled to admit Soviet troops.

PRODUCE CACAO

The major producers of Cacao are Ghana, Nigeria, Brazil, Ivory Coast and Cameroon.

The last Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in Romania were in August, 1967, and involved only a single Soviet parachute division. No Soviet troops are believed to be on Romanian soil. Romanians fear a repetition of the experience of Czechoslovakia last June when Soviet troops arrived for what was to have been two weeks and remained instead for seven weeks in a military move that was a prelude to this country's invasion last August by five Warsaw Pact powers.

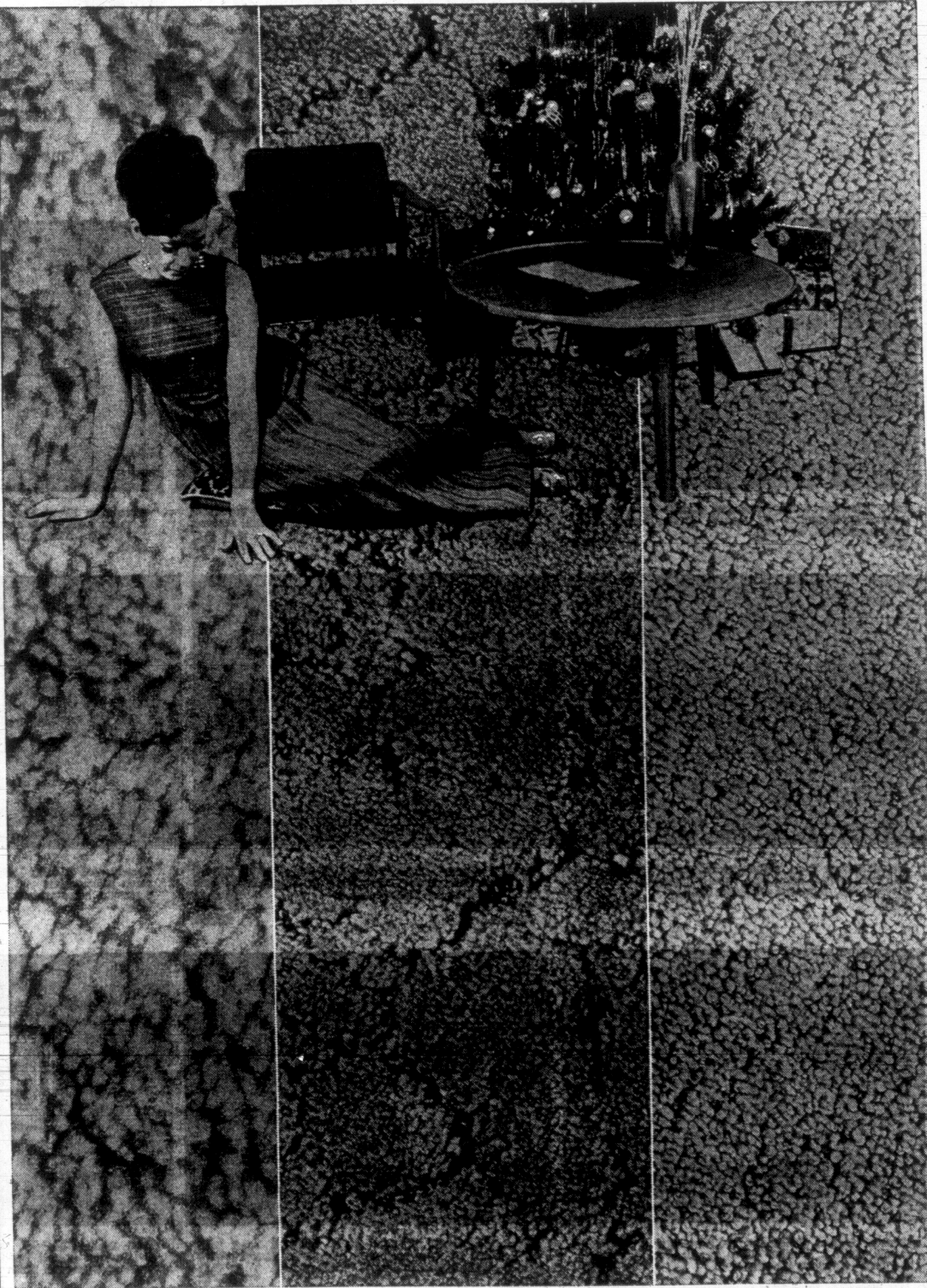
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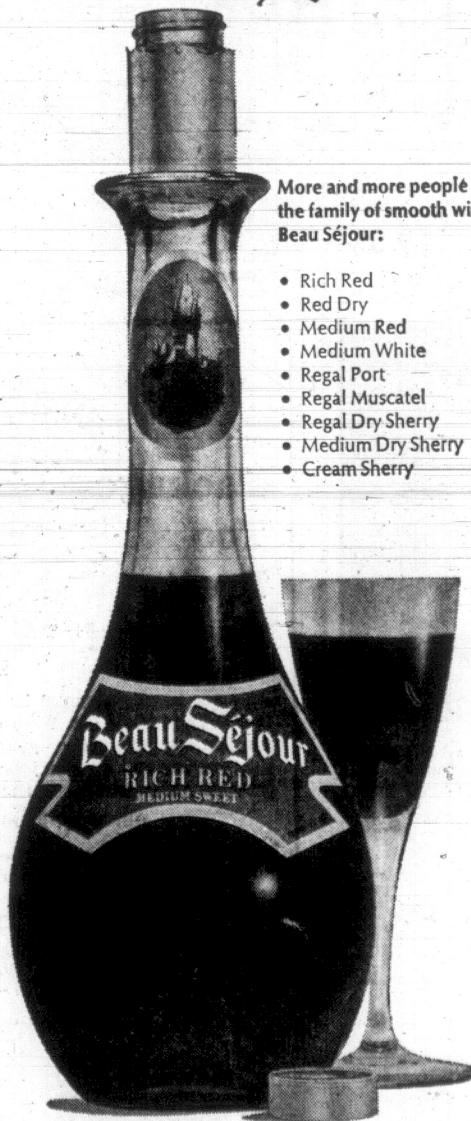
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"King's Cove".
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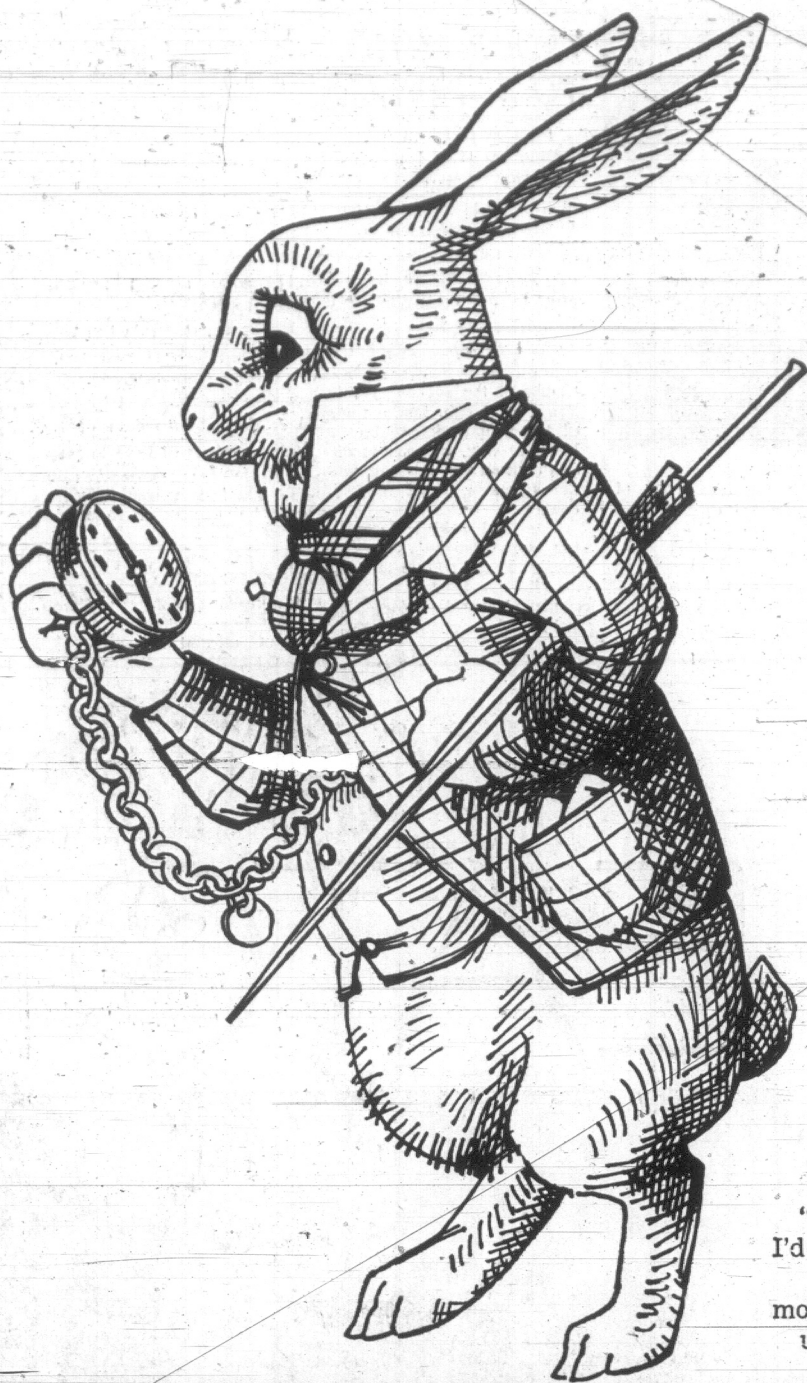


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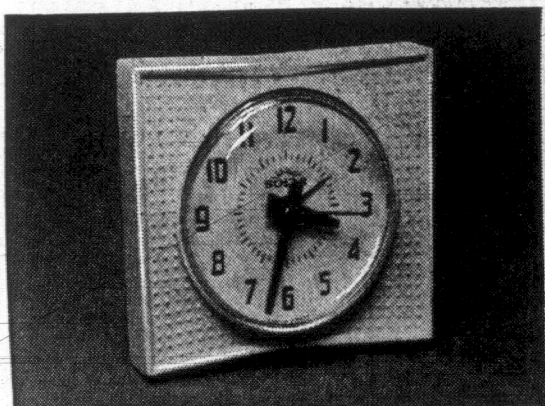
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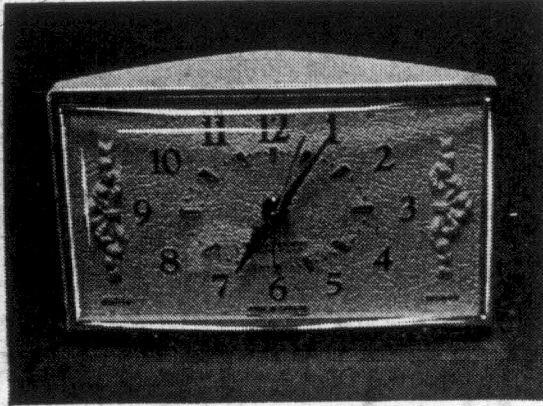


A cause for alarm

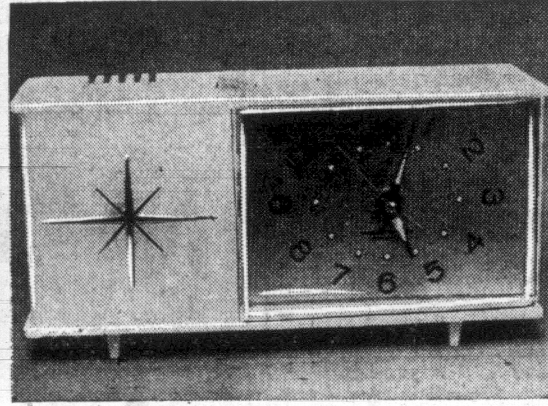
"I'm late, I'm late, I've overslept again. If only I'd listened to Alice and bought a new electric alarm from Eaton's. They have all the latest models to help sleepyheads like me wake up on time. Oh, my ears and whiskers, I'm late!"



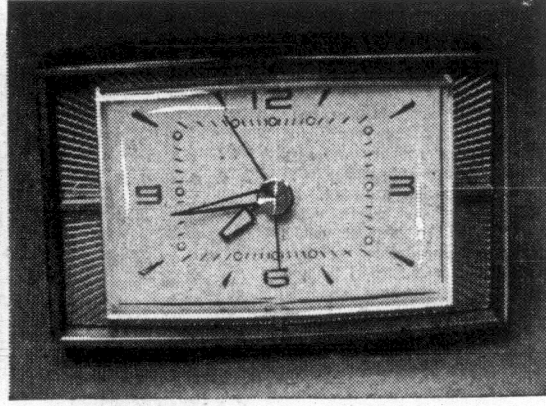
Solar Electric: Sturdy moulded plastic case in ivory colour; approximately 4" square. Sweep second hand, easy-to-read dial, 48" cord. Each **5.95**



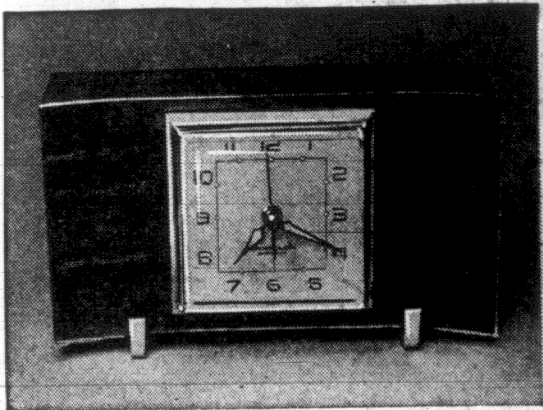
Pert Magic Touch: Top, fingertip touch silences the alarm for 7 minutes, then it wakes you again. Dialite feature, antique white case. Each **10.95**



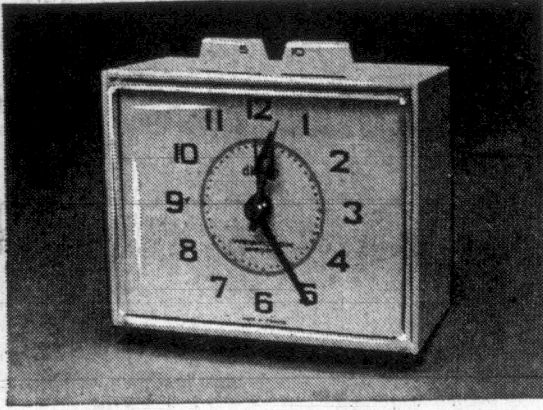
Moonbeam Silent Alarm: Unique alarm system—first a flashing light, then a soft but audible alarm, to wake you gently. Antique white case, luminous dial. Each **16.95**



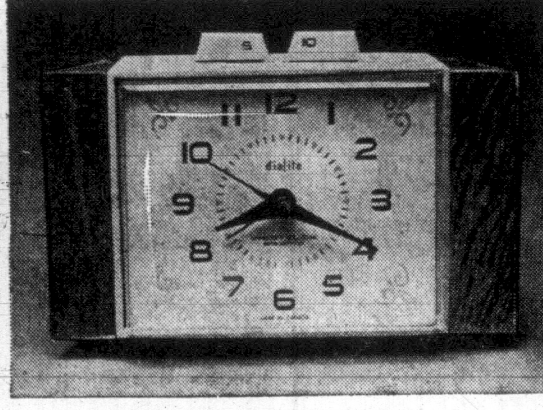
Kenyon Alarm: Luxurious woodgrain finish case with antique "gold" colour trim. Raised numerals on silvered dial, luminous dial and hands. Each **12.95**



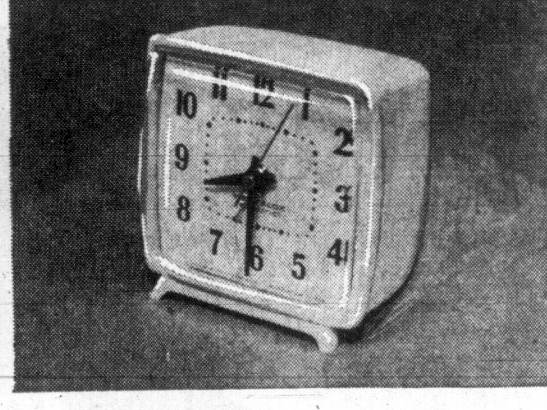
Award Alarm: Rich, mahogany coloured case, accented with gold colour bezel and base. Raised numerals on silvered dial, luminous dots and hands. Each **18.95**



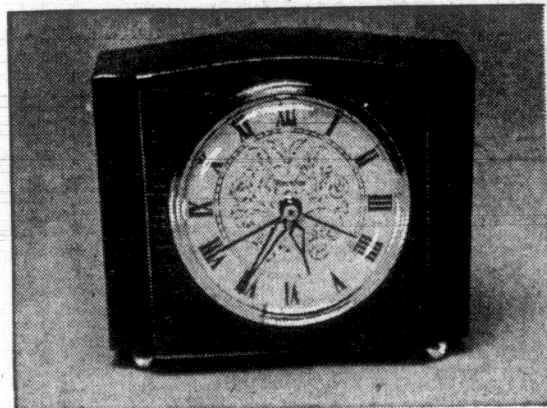
Drowse Alarm: Rings, lets you drowse 5 or 10 blissful moments, then gently rings again. In antique white case with luminous or lighted dial. Luminous Lighted Each **9.98** **10.98**



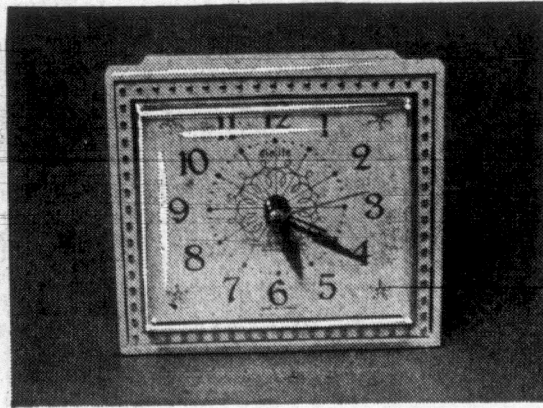
Drowsewood Dialite: Lighted dial glows at night, drowse sleep selector lets you catch a few extra winks safely. Bucksin beige with walnut trim. Each **13.95**



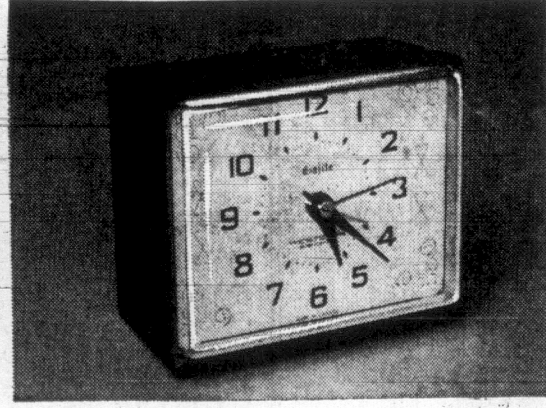
Colt Electric: Modern, moulded case with clear face numerals, sweep second hand. In sand beige plastic case with plain or luminous dial. Plain. Each **6.98** Luminous. **7.98**



Sheraton Alarm: Handsome traditional styling with mahogany finish. Scrolled luminous dial, polished bezel and feet. A luxury alarm clock. Each **13.95**



Branford Dialite: Antique white coloured case with lighted dial for easy reading in the dark. Sweep second hand, sweep alarm indicator. Trim styling. Each **8.98**



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TODAY

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Saigon Envoy In Paris

Ky May Attend Peace Talks

Times News Services
PARIS — A mystery envoy from Saigon was reported in Paris today preparing for the arrival soon of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky. This indicated South Vietnam's boycott of the Paris peace talks is nearing its end.

Qualified informants said if all goes well Ky is likely to arrive with a South Vietnamese delegation by next week, clearing the way for the resumption of the negotiations that have been suspended since Nov. 6.

An American-South Vietnamese agreement on the terms of Saigon's participation in the conference is imminent, according to reports from both Saigon and Washington. President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to announce his government's readiness to participate in the Paris talks with the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in a few days.

Informants said the mystery man from Saigon arrived during the weekend to arrange the many protocol details connected with the reception and accommodation of the South Vietnamese vice-president.

He was reported to be a high official in Ky's own office, but the South Vietnamese mission withheld his name "for reasons of security."

U.S. officials and others involved in the long process of reaching a Saigon-Washington agreement indicated they expected an affirmative announcement in the next 24 hours from President Thieu.

Peter Brastrup of The Washington Post reported from Saigon that the South Vietnamese officials had insisted that only some "diplomatic language" be needed ironing out before Thieu would announce Saigon's participation in the talks.

The optimistic reports by administration officials came during a day of much activity at the White House, but activity that was described by presidential spokesmen as routine.

President Johnson met Secretary of State Dean Rusk and then with the national security council. After that meeting Rusk met Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

'Canada In NATO For Peace'

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The "division within cabinet over Canada's NATO policy was evident in the Commons Monday with Defence Minister Leo Cadieux making it apparent he favors a continued contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The defence minister said Canada's troops in NATO are engaged in "peace-keeping," when he was questioned about Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' suggestion they be withdrawn and assigned as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Vietnam.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was asked if Mr. Kierans' suggestion, made in Toronto in a public speech Saturday, represented government policy?

Mr. Trudeau said he had only seen the newspaper report of the postmaster-general's speech. He said it is his impression that Mr. Kierans was taking into account that the whole policy is under review. He said all his ministers were taking this into account.

Mr. Kierans "found it useful to offer suggestions for thinking, to the Canadian people," said Mr. Trudeau.

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MOUNTAIN slope from where 500,000 tons of mine waste slip onto the southern Trans-Provincial Highway is shown in this B.C. Government air photograph taken Monday. Two bodies were recovered and armed forces personnel, who went over the area with mine detectors, dispelled fears that more

vehicles had been caught by the giant slide. The mine waste was piled on the side of the mountain from the stripping operations at Kaiser coal mine near Natal. The slide stopped short of damming the Michel Creek, in foreground. It is expected the highway will be reopened tonight.

NO MORE VICTIMS BURIED UNDER SLIDE

NATAL (CP) — Armed forces experts with mine detectors said Monday night that two persons killed in a massive avalanche on the southern Trans-Provincial Highway near here Sunday were probably the only victims of the landslide.

A team of mine detector handlers from the armed forces base at Kimberley went over the mountain of rubble on the highway 10 miles west of the Alberta border without picking up any trace of metal.

Earlier in the day, the bodies of John Louis LaPaire, 47, of Natal and his wife, Shirley Elaine, 46, were found in their car under 15 feet of debris.

The mangled wreckage of their car was dug free by 14 bulldozers and other earthmovers attempting to clear the 500,000 tons of mine waste that crashed down a mountainside.

KILLED INSTANTLY
Coroner Larry Cheston said it appeared the LaPaires and their small brown dog were killed instantly. An inquest will be held this week.

The slide was caused by an underground stream that loosened waste from a Kaiser Coal Corp. strip-mining operation.

Witnesses said the debris fell into a small ravine beside the highway, climbed up the other side and poured over the road.

RCMP said the highway will be reopened late today.

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$565,926

NEEDED \$655,000

86.4 PER CENT

HONG KONG FLU CLAIMS 7 LIVES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An outbreak of the new viral disease known as Hong Kong Flu has struck five institutions here including a home for the aged, where a health officer said it claimed seven lives.

Dr. Lewis D. Polk, a Philadelphia health commissioner, said Monday that the new types of flu hit 263 of the 830 residents of Philadelphia's Riverview Home for the Aged.

He said laboratory analyses confirmed the disease as the Hong Kong Flu, which has symptoms similar to influenza.

Dr. Alfred Bugocki, chief of the city division of epidemiology, said the virus struck patients in a children's hospital and two local colleges. He did not specify which ones.

Hospitals reported a heavy incidence of sore throats and fever, typical of the new flu.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rescue Bid Vetoed

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Officials said today they would not "under any circumstances" send rescue teams into the burning Mannington No. 9 coal mine to search for 78 miners trapped more than six days by numerous explosions and fire.

New Italian Gov't

ROME (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat asked the leader of Italy's Christian Democrats, Mariano Rumor, today to form a new centre-left government and break a week-long government crisis.

Drug Crackdown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten persons were arrested today and RCMP were hunting for another 69 in the biggest round-up of suspected drug traffickers in British Columbia history. They are charged with 68 offences of trafficking in heroin, LSD, marijuana and hashish.

Pickets at McGill

MONTREAL (CP) — Student occupation of McGill University's political science faculty overnight broadened to strike action today with groups of students picketing all campus classrooms holding political science courses.

Secret Talks Held

PARIS (AP) — United States and North Vietnamese envoys have met in a secret session and traded charges over continuing U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, American informants reported today.

Show of Strength

BEIRUT — Egyptian jets and helicopters swooped low over Cairo at dawn today in a show of strength aimed at averting a sixth day of anti-government rioting by students hostile to President Gamal Abdel Nasser, travellers reported here.

Satellite System

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said today he has the firm intention of making Canada the first Western country with an operational system of telecommunications by satellite.

Give Yukon To Province, Bennett Plan

Also Part Of NWT

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett formally will apply at next month's constitution conference in Ottawa for extension of British Columbia's boundaries to the Arctic Ocean.

The request would add all of the Yukon and about one-quarter of the Northwest Territories, including the resource-rich Mackenzie River basin, to the present area of B.C.

It would expand the province's present area of 366,255 square miles to more than 1 million square miles.

CASUAL MENTION

Mr. Bennett dropped his bombshell casually during a welcoming chat with Governor General Roland Michener, in front of reporters in his office.

But he indicated his intention to press the application at the constitutional conference opening Dec. 16 is anything but casual.

He indicated the B.C. brief will contain documentation for his argument that the province should be expanded but, admitting he was only letting out a "teaser" in advance, he declined today to reveal his case.

Reporters got only a few questions in as he strode back to his office after waving goodbye to the Michener motorcade as it left the Legislative Building.

'STRAIGHT UP'

The premier said the B.C. request will ask that present provincial boundaries be "extended straight up to the Arctic Ocean."

Subsequently he said the request would be for extension to "the northernmost limits of Canada" which would add most of Banks and Prince Patrick Islands in the Arctic Ocean — an increment of about 1 1/2 times the area of Vancouver Island.

"Asked if he thought the conference could deal with the request, Mr. Bennett shot back: "What's a constitutional conference for?"

He said Ontario and Quebec had set the precedent because their original boundaries were extended north to Arctic waters after confederation so there should be no obstacle to amending the British North America Act again to extend B.C.'s boundaries.

Continued on Page 2



APPOINTED top officers of Air Canada today are Quebec lawyer Yves Pratte (left), 43, who becomes chairman and chief executive officer in charge of overall financing and long-term policy, and J. R. Baldwin, 56, deputy transport minister, who becomes president and will supervise the airline's operations under direction of the chairman.

French N-Bomb Tests Called Off

PARIS (CP) — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville announced today the cancellation of French nuclear weapons tests for 1969 as part of more than \$1,000,000,000 in cuts in government spending to save the franc from devaluation.

The premier announced that funds for another prestige program—the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner Concorde—will be reduced by about \$13,000,000 in the government austerity program aimed at stopping an international run on the franc.

Cancellation of the Pacific nuclear tests was the first severe blow France has accepted in the development of its previously sacrosanct nuclear deterrent.

Announcing measures to cut the 1969 budget deficit by 5,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,200,000,000), the premier said the value-added tax would be increased, thus making imports dearer.

But the tax paid by companies on their payrolls will be abolished.

Observers pointed out that exporting firms would profit from the abolition of the payroll tax but do not have to pay the added-value tax on the goods they sell abroad.

The two measures therefore amount to a disguised export subsidy and discouragement of imports.

Couve de Murville did not announce a price or wage freeze but said no excess in price in Continued on Page 2

Calm Returns To Currency

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hesitant signs of calm returned to Europe's money markets today, although they were still dominated by a wait-and-see attitude toward President de Gaulle's drive to save the French franc.

The franc itself was generally firmer, and the British pound moved ahead for the second successive day. The U.S. dollar was steady.

The French franc today closed at 4.95475-95575 in Paris and the Bank of France was reported to have been buying dollars on a heavy scale.

It was the most favorable rate since the market reopened June 7 following worker and student unrest.

The pound continued rising during the day to \$2.3866 by mid-afternoon. Dealers said business was hectic but on an upward curve.

Bennett Not the First To Eye Arctic Boundary

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett is the second B.C. premier to suggest annexation of the Yukon Territory.

The first was Liberal Premier Thomas Duff Pattullo (1933 to 1941) provincial Liberal leader Dr. Patrick McGeer said today.

Premier Pattullo in 1936 sought both to have the proposed Alaskan Highway built entirely through B.C. and he was anxious to annex the Yukon.

(Historian Margaret Ormsby wrote that he believed the treasures of the Yukon "were quite unexploited.")

Mr. McGeer said today in interview that he had not personally investigated the possibilities.

'GREAT FOR B.C.'

"But I think it would be great if B.C. could enlarge its borders."

He added that he thought "the people of the Yukon would obviously have to be consulted first."

The riches of the Yukon, including a rich iron ore deposit which is thought to span the present border with B.C., have been considered by speculators for many years.

But the remoteness of the area has curbed much development.

With the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway reaching ever farther northward, some would-be developers see plenty of reason for B.C. to urge annexation.

They say the province has the capability of extending development in the area whereas they feel the territorial government is not advanced to this point.

RAPID EXPANSION

They point out that B.C. is rapidly expanding its development of mines. In 1933 it was a \$28 million industry. Today it is doing a record \$400 million a year with anticipation of \$1 billion annual income from mines soon.

Mines in the Yukon, under the present rate of development are producing \$85 million annually. The Anvil Mine at Ross River in the Yukon is already regarded as a potential big producer of zinc.

In recent years Premier Bennett has made previous mention of the possibility of extending B.C.'s borders to the north.

In one statement, Oct. 3, 1964, the premier said the federal government would

automatically approve a B.C. merger with the Yukon if there was a yes vote in a plebiscite.

BUILD ROAD

Premier Bennett said he envisaged his plan as a reality in four years (which meant his forecast proved faulty last month.)

His proposal called for footing the bill for a \$300 million road-building plan extending to northern ports. He was certain Yukon residents would favor that scheme.

However, on Oct. 21, a Yukon MP, Tony Erik Neilson engaged in a panel debate on the question with (then) Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Neilson said the plan to extend B.C. to the Beaufort Sea was "practically, politically and economically unsound."

He said Yukoners believe the federal purse to be deeper than the B.C. purse.

"We're an independent lot," he added. Yukoners don't want to pay B.C. taxes.

Highways minister Gagliardi replied that Yukoners "have a chance of staying up there alone and playing with the jackrabbits" or seeing some action "that would make a dust cloud over the sun."



DR. HITSCHMANOVA ... speaks Friday

Dr. Lotta Returns 'Home' For Pilgrimage of Promise

By SUSAN RILEY

For Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova Victoria is more than just the 21st stop on a nation-wide tour.

"It's such a joy to come back here," she said today. "Victoria is where this campaign all started."

The energetic executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee arrived

here Monday to begin the 16th annual Times Children of Asia fund-raising campaign.

Fifteen years ago Dr. Hitschmanova approached Times editors and asked for help in her life-long fight against world hunger.

The Times and Victorians responded generously and since then thousands of dollars have been handed over to the USC.

"So you see," she said, "I really feel at home here."

She left Newfoundland Sept. 12 and has delivered hundreds of speeches since. She'll speak six times in Duncan alone today.

Friday at 2 p.m. Victorians will have an opportunity to hear and speak with her. She will show a color film called "Promising Harvest" at Cridge Hall in the Church of Our Lord at Blanshard and Humboldt.

The color film, made by CBC cameraman John Buzz shows Dr. Hitschmanova on her world tour earlier this year.

This year's campaign is called "Pilgrimage of Prom-

ise," but Dr. Hitschmanova said that may be a misnomer.

"After my return from Korea there was a tragedy. Korea suffered a catastrophic drought," she said.

"Had I known that, I'd never have called this a pilgrimage of promise," she said.

The Unitarian Services Committee celebrated its 24th anniversary in September. Dr. Hitschmanova founded the committee in Canada after she worked with the United States branch and agencies in France helping refugees in the Second World War.

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Mister Bennett wants t' take in th' Yukon. He's bin takin' in British Columbia fer a long time.

Faith may move mountains, but it kin git untidy.

They c'd declare th' Yukon t' be a B.C. provincial park, an' then mine it an' log it.

Arthur Mayse

After too many weeks of gambling with the weather, I finally got around to putting our car in for antifreeze. Then, to the amazement of the service station man, I declined a ride and walked to work.

Really walked, I mean, with arms swinging, chest out, and lungs processing great draughts of soot-laden downtown air. Not only that, but I intend to walk back, or maybe even jog.

Like many another Canadian male, I am determined to get more exercise than my job offers.

What started this new kick, I'm not entirely sure. Government propaganda undoubtedly had something to do with it. Ottawa has made it plain that we aren't a fit nation, and should be doing something about untuned muscles and expanded waistlines. Just last Sunday, the CBC had listeners from coast to coast out of their chairs and pinching their bellies to see if they'd grown too fat for healthful living.

Add medical assurances that middle-age isn't necessarily a time for putting the feet up, toss in the actuarial tables with their daunting statistics on male versus female longevity, and you have some telling arguments for physical re-assessment.

In my case I passed the fat test only by squeezing hard enough to leave a slight bruise. A discovery like that sets a man thinking.

Youth's eel-like silhouette may be lost for keeps, but is that any excuse for letting go?

So no more second helpings, I told myself, and from here on, much more exercise.

It's abundantly plain from the evidence that plenty of Victorians have made similar resolves, and are sticking to them as best they can.

One local retailer tells me that sales and rentals of muscle-conditioning equipment to adults have taken a distinct rise in recent months.

Right now, you won't find a rental rowing machine or exercising bike in his place.

Another reports what where once sweat-suits and running shoes were bought almost entirely by the young, the situation has undergone an interesting change. Grownups are putting in for such gear too, and in numbers that indicate a definite trend.

Among indoor exercising devices, men take to the rowing rig, women to the stationary bike, and both sexes to the circular twist board.

You stand on that last, and twist it this way and that. "Great for the waist," said the cheerful lady who told me about the circular twist board, "and you'd be surprised how many people are using them."

Beacon Hill has its noon-hour joggers, and there are signs that the bicycle — the non-stationary variety — is being re-discovered as a source of healthful exercise.

It is terribly bad form for any juvenile beyond junior high school age to ride a bike, but parents are under no such stricture.

Here and there about the town, you may see a mother or father punishing a banana saddle that has been abandoned to gather dust in garage or basement.

One such dad chugged past our place the other evening. He was wearing track shorts; he had turned the handlebars to racing position, and he was panting like a dog.

I don't doubt that what impelled him was the discovery that so many of us, and office-shackled men in particular, are making. This is the need for more exercise than everyday life in a car-borne civilization provides. Which reminds me that my car is now ready and waiting, and that we're going to have Yorkshire pudding tonight. Big, well-risen servings of it, with little pork sausages on top and the whole smothered in gravy.

A brisk quarter-mile walk will whet my appetite. But no second helping! Good resolutions aren't made to be broken. Still, would it matter so much if I happen to bend this one just a trifle?



Jewel of the West Coast, Long Beach has 12 miles of inviting sand

PROFESSOR PROTESTS IMPORTED ISSUES

'Trust University... Not Elitists'

Student activists have imported a struggle with universities from the United States which does not apply in Canada, a University of Victoria social scientist said Monday.

The kind of institution now under attack by American student revolutionaries has not even had time to develop here, Dr. Gordon Bertram, head of the Uvic economics department, said.

The time lag between growth there and in Canada has kept universities in the two countries from becoming similar in approach.

Yet the activists have picked up the complaints made against too much research and not enough teaching and "transposed" them into the situation here. "Canadians are not like American professors in their towers, without time for students," he said.

Dr. Bertram was reacting to recent events at Simon Fraser University and complaints on the Uvic campus.

Faculties in the university here are not so research-oriented as they are in the U.S. and are only just beginning to devote part of their time to studies outside their teaching.

"It is sort of a paradox to be accused of things we haven't had time enough to do."

Dr. Bertram studied at Berkeley — the original centre of students' revolt in 1964 — and taught at U.S. universities for several years. He did not disagree with student criticism of the education they are given. "Students are consumers and have a right to question the product offered," he said. But he added:

"I'm willing to trust the university system rather than an elitist group trying to upset it."

"This is an elitist group which is convinced they are right," he said of activists on the campus.

A few of them and a few equally opposed persons in university administrations can ruin a university — as is happening at Simon Fraser, he said.

"This university went through a very large self-analysis as a result of its troubles two years ago."

Two committees set up by the then president Dr. Malcolm Taylor recommended guidelines for running the university and making decisions on its structure, resulting in several changes for the better.

Dr. Bertram was referring to a shake-up of the Uvic English department two years ago.

"I don't think the general student body is aware of the extent to which faculty has itself reformed the university," he said.

"Students seem to ask the same things that are already on the agenda of faculty meetings."

A group of about 150 students walked in on a faculty of arts and sciences meeting three weeks ago and insisted upon being allowed to take part in discussions.

"It is up to the faculty to work out how they are going to run their departments — which I don't think the students know enough about," Dr. Bertram said.

"There is no point in assuming we are equal — the early student is not literate in his field."

"There is a large body of knowledge and a student has to do his homework before he can even talk with us, or understand the terminology of our subject," he said.

CHARGE REDUCED

A charge of attempted murder against Duncan zookeeper Jim Oyen today was reduced to unlawful possession of a .22 rifle "for the purpose dangerous to the public."

Oyen was remanded without election or plea to Dec. 5 in Duncan magistrate's court.

Bail was reduced from two sureties of \$500 each and part of his own property to \$2,500, under his own recognizance.

The charge arose out of an Oct. 12 incident between the accused and his wife at the couple's house trailer.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camell in port: Estevan in Juan de Fuca Strait; Douglas in Sandheads patrol area; Racer in Burrard Drydock; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; and Quendra in port.

Saskatchewan at sea; MacKenzie, St. Croix and Nelson at sea, returning Dec. 22; Chaudiere on day cruises Nov. 27, 28 and 29; Laymore at sea, returning Dec. 1, and Endeavour at sea all day Wednesday.



WALKING IN THE RAIN but enjoying what he termed "Victoria's salubrious" climate, Governor-General Roland Michener crosses Centennial Square to the Silver Threads building, escorted by RCMP officer and Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Stephen. A few steps behind, Mrs. Michener gets protection from the rain from deputy provincial secretary J. L. Wallace.

National Park 'Probability' At Long Beach

Kiernan Optimistic After Talk

Creation of a large national park at Long Beach became a probability today instead of just a possibility.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan this morning said he is "optimistic that a national park will be established at Long Beach."

His comment follows federal Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien's remarks Monday that he was impressed with the Long Beach area on Vancouver Island's west coast and will recommend it to his government.

Mr. Chretien, who visited the area Monday and also had a hastily-scheduled chat with Mr. Kiernan, said there were various problems to be solved as a prerequisite but if Long Beach is ever to become the first seaside national park on this coast the time to act is now and not five years from now.

LARGER PARK

Mr. Kiernan, who has been trying to persuade the federal government to establish a park at Long Beach for more than a year, indicated the two ministers both agreed to get down to the brass tacks of creating a "substantially larger" national park than originally contemplated.

He said the "optimum size" would be on the order of 50 square miles but a considerable amount of work would be needed to assemble the numerous private holdings involved.

"I think the federal minister is quite favorable inclined to the project but he also realizes that the larger the project the more problems there will be in putting it together," said Mr. Kiernan.

"We had a very good discussion and we generally agreed on what the optimum geographical boundaries should be."

'01 DETAILS'

"We have mutually agreed we will do further work in determining the magnitude of the problems involved in creating a park of the optimum size — such things as what's required in terms of dollars and cents, land exchanges and 101 other details."

Mr. Kiernan said his department will re-examine the technical details involved in view of the decision to consider establishment of a park almost 10 times larger than originally suggested.

Asked to sum up his impressions of the meeting with Mr. Chretien, Mr. Kiernan said:

"I am optimistic that a national park will be established at Long Beach."

"I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic that the optimum size can be attained. That remains to be seen."

ACID-THROWER HUNTED IN SAANICH INCIDENT

—Saanich police today are looking for a youth who threw what is believed to be acid at another youth late Sunday night.

Terry Johnson, 16, told police Monday he was hitch-hiking along West Saanich Road about 11:30 p.m. the night before between Hartland and Wallace Drive when an older model sedan pulled up.

A 15 or 16-year-old youth got out of the right front seat of the vehicle and walked towards him. He then threw what appeared to be an egg containing acid at him, he said.

Police said Johnson suffered a burn to the right side of his neck.

Mrs. Johnson reported the incident Monday afternoon.

Minimum Fine Given Doctor

U.S. Visitor 'Honestly Believed' Drugs Lawfully Imported—Crown

An American doctor who pleaded guilty today to possession of certain drugs illegally imported into Canada was fined the minimum \$50.

Earlier James Sutherland Watt, of California, had pleaded not guilty to two charges under the Customs Act and three days before Magistrate William Ostler.

Today a new charge was read stating on Oct. 24 he had possession of a quantity of LSD and mescaline unlawfully imported into Canada, the value for duty being under \$200. The other two charges which fixed a duty value of over \$200 were dismissed.

Dr. Watt was charged following the seizure of his yacht, the Navita, by the RCMP.

Crown prosecutor Cecil Branson said police checked a vessel in the Inner Harbor and found a quantity of LSD and mescaline aboard.

MINIMUM ASKED
"The Crown is not satisfied that these drugs were lawfully imported into Canada," he said, "but is now satisfied Dr. Watt honestly believed that they were."

Dr. Watt's yacht, a 62-foot ketch, is still being held by customs officials. RCMP said it will be released to him "on penalty" which could be as high as \$800.

Authority for this is found under the Customs Act, he said.

WARM WORDS FROM MAYOR

Police, Firemen Form Vice-Regal Guard

SEE ALSO PAGE 7
Municipal leaders and close to 100 invited guests welcomed Governor-General Roland Michener to Victoria City Hall this morning.

An honor guard of city policemen and firemen snapped sharply to attention in driving rain for the entry to and departure from city hall of the governor-general and his wife.

Following a brief speech of welcome by Mayor Hugh Stephen and a response from the governor-general the official party, well protected by blossoming umbrellas, did a quick tour of Centennial Square and the Silver Threads building.

In his address of welcome Mayor Stephen said "in the difficult years ahead it is our prayer that the institution represented by Your Excellency may continue to serve, as in the past, as a bright and indispensable standard of Canadian purpose around which all of us may rally in moments of doubt and hesitation."

LANSLOWNE BOOKS
"My council and I, together with my colleagues in local government from our sister municipalities, would wish to pledge before you, on behalf of all our citizens, our loyalty to the person of Her Majesty the Queen, and our abiding confidence in the institution of the monarchy as the custodian of our nation's honor and a continuing instrument in the evolution of democratic achievement in Canada."

Gov. General Michener thanked the mayor and assembled Victorians for their warm welcome and hospitality and for the gift of two editions of Fenwick Lansdowne books. Following the reception the governor-general chatted briefly with Mr. Lansdowne before signing the official guest book.

Prior to entering city hall Mrs. Michener was greeted by flower-girl Cherrone Wong who presented her with a small basket of red roses.

The City Hall visit followed an official call by the Governor-General on Premier Bennett at the Legislative Buildings.

From City Hall, the party proceeded to the Empress Hotel for a luncheon given by the provincial government.

Ask The Times

Q. Some time ago I saw an article which listed rates of growth for cities in Canada. It also stated which city was the fastest growing. Could you tell me what it is?

A. By the latest figures — June 1, 1968 — Calgary is Canada's fastest growing city. Figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show the Calgary metro area with a population of 347,000. This figure represents an increase of 4.8 per cent over the previous 12 months. Between 1961 and 1966 both Calgary and Edmonton grew by 18.6 per cent. By mid 1967 Canada had eight metro areas of over 400,000 people. Vancouver had 923,000.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

'Suppressive' Fire Used To Aid Search for Pilots

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. planes have used "suppressive fire" over North Vietnam during their search for two missing aircraft, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Asked what was meant by "suppressive fire," the spokesman said this meant softening up targets where the planes were believed to have gone down to keep North Vietnamese troops out of the area.

Asked whether this included bombs, the spokesman said it could on occasions.

But it would be wrong to say the United States has resumed the bombing of North Vietnam, the spokesman added.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantry invaded the demilitarized zone today for the

first time since President Johnson called the bombing halt Nov. 1.

American infantry, planes and artillery were reported fighting a North Vietnamese force 500 yards inside the southern half of the zone just above Con Thien.

ENEMY THREATENED

The U.S. command said the guerrillas returned fire with rifles and machine-guns. American aircraft and artillery were called in to support the marines.

Farther east toward the coast,

South Vietnamese troops also entered the zone today to locate mortar positions that shelled government troops south of the zone, a South Vietnamese spokesman said.

He said three North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and one captured during a clash inside the zone. The captured soldier said he belonged to the 138th North Vietnamese Army Regiment, he added.

No American or South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

The demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams is included in the bombing halt. But American field commanders have been given permission to take what measures they feel necessary to protect their men.

Stop Being Rude, Candidate Tells Another Hopeful

Victoria aldermanic candidate Harold Olafson this morning told Eric Charman to stop being rude.

"I hope we are not going to be subjected to 10 days of tirade from a candidate who is usually premature with his remarks, often rude and mostly wrong," Mr. Olafson said.

He was commenting on two recent statements by Mr. Charman on the proposed civic centre.

Mayor Stephen announced Monday that the matter of the centre would be put to the people for a final decision some time in 1969.

The announcement was regarded by Mr. Charman as a victory following his Sunday statement that he would oppose the building of a convention centre on the Empress Hotel parking lot.

But Mayor Stephen said it had long been his intention to recommend an open vote on the centre issue if the people requested such a vote.

Mr. Olafson said he was not surprised at the Charman reaction.

"I think most of us expect something like this from him," he said. "After all, we have listened to him now through a couple of political campaigns."

"I hope people noticed the beautiful about-face he did right in the middle of his own original statement. He said he would fight for a referendum and added a vote for Charman is a vote for disapproval of this scheme."

"That's pretty arrogant, isn't it? To say he wants a referendum but will be against the project anyway, would indicate that whatever the people decide he will not accept their decision."

Mr. Olafson stated last week

that he was neither for nor against the CPR proposal until he knew more about the details of the proposal.

"How can you take a stand on an issue when you haven't got the details of the negotiations?" Mr. Olafson said.

They irked provincial Highway Minister Wesley Black until he said he did not attend the Native Brotherhood's annual convention "to be called a liar."

Then he withdrew from the convention in the new provincial museum auditorium saying he could spare no more time.

The minister's departure came after Mrs. Diana Recalma, non-Indian wife of a Quillem chief asked for a bridge connecting Kuper and Tethis Islands.

She said a brief requesting the bridge has been sent to former Highway Minister P. A. Gazlard in 1967 but he did not reply. Later another request was set by Premier Bennett and a "fuzzy" non-committal reply was received.

SAVE LIVES

She said the bridge would be inexpensive because the gap is short but it was important and could save lives.

All supplies must be shipped to Kuper, she said and a sick child on the island must await a speedboat in order to get medical attention.

Mrs. Recalma also said provincial highway blacktopping programs ended at the edge of Indian reserves yet Indians pay the same road taxes as anyone else. She said the minister had stated the province would pay 50 per cent of the cost of the roads in reserves.

She hoped the minister would not issue a denial, she said. Mr. Black replied, "Just what do you mean by that? What's the name of this game? I didn't come here to be called a liar." Mr. Black said later he could be wrong on the 50 per cent figure and if so he would stand corrected.

'GOOD FAITH'

Before his departure the minister said he was being submitted to "when did you stop beating your wife questions."

He added, "I came here in good faith and I'm not going to accept that sort of treatment."

"I don't know how you are going to get people to speak to you if you treat them like that. It's not good public relations."

At other points during the session the convention was told by James Gossell of the Nass River band that legal mumbo-jumbo prevents Indians from obtaining housing subsidies which are said to be available to them.

Circulars referring to the grants are written in professional language and not easily understood by unprofessional people.

"It seems an Indian has to have half a million dollars to get anything from the government for a house. Believe me there are very few getting it."

GREEN PILINGS

Mrs. Recalma said she had seen a house built for the Indian Affairs department by a contractor on green sap-oozing piles instead of concrete. Another was a masterpiece of imperfect workmanship.

W. G. Robinson, B.C. road, sewage and water engineer said

'Won't Be Called a Liar' Black's Reply to Indians

Native British Columbia Indians listed grievances and scolded federal and provincial officials Monday.

They cited failures of officialdom in home construction and roadwork.

They irked provincial Highway Minister Wesley Black until he said he did not attend the Native Brotherhood's annual convention "to be called a liar."

Then he withdrew from the convention in the new provincial museum auditorium saying he could spare no more time.

The minister's departure came after Mrs. Diana Recalma, non-Indian wife of a Quillem chief asked for a bridge connecting Kuper and Tethis Islands.

She said a brief requesting the bridge has been sent to former Highway Minister P. A. Gazlard in 1967 but he did not reply. Later another request was set by Premier Bennett and a "fuzzy" non-committal reply was received.

SAVE LIVES

She said the bridge would be inexpensive because the gap is short but it was important and could save lives.

All supplies must be shipped to Kuper, she said and a sick child on the island must await a speedboat in order to get medical attention.

Mrs. Recalma also said provincial highway blacktopping programs ended at the edge of Indian reserves yet Indians pay the same road taxes as anyone else. She said the minister had stated the province would pay 50 per cent of the cost of the roads in reserves.

She hoped the minister would not issue a denial, she said. Mr. Black replied, "Just what do you mean by that? What's the name of this game? I didn't come here to be called a liar."

Mr. Black said later he could be wrong on the 50 per cent figure and if so he would stand corrected.

'GOOD FAITH'

Before his departure the minister said he was being submitted to "when did you stop beating your wife questions."

He added, "I came here in good faith and I'm not going to accept that sort of treatment."

"I don't know how you are going to get people to speak to you if you treat them like that. It's not good public relations."

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Four-Point Ultimatum Given SFU President

BURNABY (CP)—About 2,000 students at beleaguered Simon Fraser University Monday approved a four-point ultimatum

V.I. Schools Recognized For Design

DUNCAN — Three Vancouver Island school building plans have been chosen as examples of outstanding Canadian school design for display at Canadian Education Showplace in Toronto in January.

Plans of Alex Aitken elementary school and Drinkwater elementary school in Duncan and Gold River secondary school will appear at the national exhibition of school architecture.

The Duncan schools were designed by Victoria architects Peterson and Lester while the Vancouver firm of McCarter, Nairn and Partners designed the Gold River school.

The Duncan schools are built in clusters of three classrooms to a block allowing for further expansion with a minimum of alteration and eliminating long, noisy corridors.

A covered play area is available for recreation during inclement weather.

The schools are not without flaws. Henry Spencer, supervising principal of Drinkwater and Somenos elementary schools, said outside playing facilities should have been planned before the school was constructed.

Mr. Spencer said there is always a time between referendum and when money is available for construction which could be utilized for preparing outdoor sports facilities.

A teachers' parking lot was being used at present.

Peter Yelland, head teacher at Drinkwater, said the school library is pleasant and well lit but with so many windows there is too little space left for books.

However, "we are advised there is proposed future expansion and this problem will be rectified," he said.

Time for New Blood

KELOWNA (CP)—W. O. June of Nanaimo announced Monday that he will retire as president of British Columbia Tree Fruit Ltd. at the expiry of his present term Jan. 1, 1969. He said there should be "a reasonable turnover of elected grower officials in a co-operative organization such as ours."

and gave acting President Dr. Kenneth Strand until 5 p.m. today to act on it.

The action followed removal and arrest by RCMP early Saturday of 114 militant students, who had occupied the SFU administration building for three days. The police were called by Dr. Strand.

A large majority of the students approved a motion saying that, unless Dr. Strand answers the ultimatum a meeting will be called Wednesday to demand his resignation.

Other steps would be considered, including a general strike by students.

Dr. Strand did not comment on the ultimatum. However, students overwhelmingly defeated a motion calling for a strike before he responds to their demands.

The meeting was adjourned after five hours with three motions yet to be considered.

TO MEET AGAIN

Another meeting is scheduled today on the campus in this Vancouver suburb. All of the university's 5,700 students are eligible to attend.

Motions adopted at Monday's session were:

—That Dr. Strand call a special senate meeting to reconsider the body's admission and accreditation policies, which touched off occupation of the administration building last Wednesday.

—That Dr. Strand call for formation of a student-faculty committee to investigate SFU's administration procedures.

—That Dr. Strand ask Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to drop criminal charges against the 114 students arrested Saturday and that no further charges be laid in connection with the occupation.

—That Dr. Strand assure the university that there will not be a continual presence of RCMP on the SFU campus.

Students also condemned the

Survivors Describe Ship Blaze

HONOLULU (AP) — Twenty-three crewmen from a burned out West German freighter arrived Monday relating a tale of abandoning their ship at sea. Two crewmen died in the attempt Wednesday.

"The decks were in flames as we were trying to get the lifeboats down, and the seas were extremely rough," said Hans Botter, third mate on the freighter Cap Colorado, owned by the Columbus Line of West Germany.

An explosion rocked the vessel before dawn Wednesday. Botter said, and flames raced through it within minutes.

The rescued crewmen arrived aboard the Indian merchant ship Sumadragupata Jayanti.

One man was crushed to death between the Cap Colorado and the lifeboat. Another was lost.

"We just don't know what happened to him," Botter said. The 23 crewmen, two passengers and five people who were working their way from Brisbane, Australia, to Vancouver spent 12 hours on two lifeboats and two liferafts before the Indian vessel picked them up.

Eight men, including skipper Wilhelm Just, remained aboard the ship. A tugboat Sudbury II, from Victoria, was sent to tow the Cap Colorado to Honolulu.

Ex-Federal Candidate Ready To Try for Provincial Seat

A Saanich school teacher who polled a heavy vote as an NDP federal election candidate last June will seek a nomination now for a provincial contest.

Don Johannessen, 32, a teacher at Lake Hill Elementary, said he will make his nomination bid at a Saanich NDP constituency convention here Thursday.

The nominating meeting will be held at the former federal election NDP headquarters at 303 Brunswick Place at 8 p.m. Mr. Johannessen predicted his provincial nomination at the

time of his federal defeat last June 25. He noted that his campaign had resulted in a 1,700-vote gain for the NDP over 1965.

The Esquimalt-Saanich federal contest saw David Anderson, Liberal, elected with 15,890 votes followed by former MP, Conservative George Chatterton with 13,269. Mr. Johannessen polled 10,874 votes and the Social Credit candidate Roy Overton polled 731.

The Saanich provincial seat now is held by John Tisdale, for the Social Credit party.

Boy Provides Vote Excitement

Two local political organizations elected new executives Monday night.

But there was a little more excitement at the Saanich-The Islands Liberal Association meeting in Holyrood House than at the Victoria-Oak Bay New Democratic Party Association dinner in the Union Centre.

A tie-vote for the Saanich Liberal presidency was washed out when it was discovered one of the ballots had been put in unconstitutionally by an eight-year-old son of a member.

Robert Derrinberg won the top post in the second-round ballot.

Other officers elected at the Liberal meeting were: William Broadley, first vice-president; David Elrix, second vice-president; George Preston Sr., third vice-president; Cam Ellison, fourth vice-president; Grace Moss, secretary-treasurer; and C. D. Robb, policy committee chairman.

The NDP meeting ran more smoothly with some 70 members turning out to discuss means of providing more financial muscle for the new leader who will emerge from next April's provincial convention.

Lloyd Brereton was elected president of the Victoria-Oak Bay association, succeeding Phil Fawcett.

Also elected officers were:

MEETINGS

CALENDAR

Gordon Head Garden Club, Monday, 8 p.m. Community Hall, Tyndall Ave.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Red Lion Motor Inn; ladies' appreciation night.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel; dinner meeting.

Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Strathcona Hotel; speaker, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

View Royal Garden Club, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Hall; speakers: F. Campbell, "Begonias for Winter," and Mrs. J. Palmer, "Living Soil."

Youths Jailed For Purse Theft

Two juveniles, one age 15 and the other 14, have pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence, police said today.

The 15-year-old was sent to Brannan School for boys and the other was placed on probation by Magistrate Harry Alder.

Police said the charge followed an incident Nov. 18 when a woman had a purse which was attached to her hand snatched from her. The chain attached to the purse and to a ring in her thumb was broken, police said.

Younger Poet Needs Cash Award Says Medal-Winning Birney

By INA WARREN

OTTAWA (CP) — Earle Birney, a 64-year-old Canadian poet with sideburns, is feeling a "bit guilty about accepting a Canada Council Medal and the accompanying \$2,500 cash award."

"The Canada Council squandered 2,500 bucks on me that they should be giving to a younger poet," Mr. Birney said in an interview Monday night.

Mr. Birney was one of five Canadians who received the council's award for outstanding cultural achievement at a reception attended by a cross-section of the country's academic and artistic community.

Others presented with Canada Council Medals were poet A. J. M. Smith, a Montreal-born professor of English at Michigan State University, Toronto architect Eric Arthur, novelist Gabrielle Roy of Quebec City and Montreal artist Jacques de Tonnancour. All but Miss Roy were present at the reception.

Mr. Birney, a tall, lean writer, whose poems often contain a satirical note, later added that perhaps a medal with some money was a good thing.

He remembered that when he was younger he had



BIRNEY

received "three medals in a row, when I really needed the money."

Mr. Birney won the Governor-General's Award for poetry in 1942 and 1945 and the Stephen Leacock medal for his humorous novel of yesteryear, Turvey, published in 1949.

He recalled that at one stage he was poor enough to ask a pawnbroker how much

he could get for his medals, only to find out that unfortunately none of them were made of precious metals.

"I still look back with resentment on that kind of money recognition."

He says that what a young writer needs is someone to buy time for him.

A member of the Canada Council's advisory arts panel, he feels that the council is doing a good job in a difficult area and that it is "one body whose work is so commendable that I feel honored by their recognition."

A professor at the University of British Columbia for many years, Mr. Birney later was writer-in-residence at the universities of Toronto and Waterloo.

He has recently returned from a three-month poetry-reading tour of Australia and New Zealand where he says he shocked them by reading Canadian poetry.

Mr. Birney, who gave most of his poetry readings in universities and high schools, said that on several occasions he thought he would get into a physical fight defending his work, and that of young Canadian poets.

"The Australians keep asking, 'But what about tradition? What about metre?'"

MARKET SUMMARIES

amount to \$3.40, and Pacific Asbestos fell .15 to \$3.50. Lornex, however, gained .75

YORK (Dow Jones)

offer for Sinc's stock. G and W gained more than a point.

Among Canadians, Canadian Pacific rose $1\frac{1}{2}$, International Nickel $\frac{1}{2}$ and Walker Gooderham $1\frac{1}{2}$.

AT MONTREAL prices continued to climb to record levels in active trading today.

Metropolitan Stores soared 8 to 58, MacKinnon 2 to 9, Molson A $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 25 $\frac{1}{2}$, Canada Cement 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 33, Velero 1 to 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Stelco 1 to 27 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Canadian International Power edged up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 33 $\frac{1}{2}$. The company reported net income for the third quarter of \$1.09 a share, compared with 96 cents in 1967.

Denison retreated 1 to 71 and Imperial Oil a similar loss to 84.

AT VANCOUVER Coast Silver fell back sharply in pre-noon trading, slipping .85 to \$1.75 on a volume of 277,000 shares.

Calta dropped .25 to \$5.25. Northlode was off a similar

to \$4.10.

Neon Products was .50 better at \$34.50 in the industrials where key industries dropped .25 to \$3.30.

AT LONDON the market remained unsettled today and equities met further selling. Gilts, however, recovered well in the wake of an improving pound sterling, and gains ranged to about 5-16.

Dollar stocks receded, with Ford and Gillettes both 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ points off, while falls of between 2 and 3 were noted by Int. and T, Chrysler and Bethlehem Steel.

Massey-Ferguson and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas led the downturn in Canadian stocks with losses of about \$5. Others to ease were Alcan, Tri Continental and Noranda. Imperial Oil, up 8 at 237, was an isolated strong spot.

Nova Scotia and Toronto Dominion each gained 4 shilling on the banks.

ing of the federal task force on housing and urban development.

new mortgage money needed to provide the 1,000,000 new homes Canada required in the next five years, Transport Minister Hellyer said here Monday.

Mr. Hellyer spoke at the hearing of the federal task force on housing and urban development. He said the new homes would cost close to \$2,500,000,000 and to provide the new mortgage money 50 per cent pension funds need to be invested in mortgages over the next five years.

Public housing was not low cost housing, the Metropolitan Home Builders Association, the only brief from the building trade, said.

The brief said "an untettered industry with sensible financing arrangements available to it" could provide housing for 1½ to two families at the same cost as it takes to provide public housing for one family.

CUT COSTS

The building industry would cut costs by not using building specifications required for public housing, which are higher than those for other types of housing, and "are much higher than needed here," David Sherman, association president, said.

Mass production of homes would also reduce costs. For example, 500 terrace homes could be mass produced at a per-unit cost saving of 10 per cent.

Mr. Sherman said he thought subsidized home ownership was preferable to subsidized rentals.

LONDON

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 Fred St Geduld 13ss 74d; Gen Elec 31s
 44d; Gr Univ Sirs 63s 8d; Hawkers
 Sodeley 60s 5d; Hudson's Bay 18s 6d;
 Imp Chem 65s 44d; Imp Tr 100s; Int
 Pub Corp 18s 10d; Metal Box 56s; Rand
 Mines 22s 104d; Rolls-Royce s 5d;
 Shell Oil 88s 32d; Tanganyika s 74d;
 Unilever 66s 44d; Vickers 30s 7d; Wool-
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